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America's Dooryard is Carranza's Threat.

EARS GRIP OF UNREST.

nce Asks Armies in Europe.

d Britain Leaves Her to Hold Peace.

of Sending Armed s to Preserve Order Alarms Paris.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT. realty reclusive Disparce. I is, July 13.—Deplorable con-in this war-weary world of we causing the greatest con-mong the Allied peacemakers. ed forces to preserve order my territory. For the points, requiring care-

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DRUSSIANS SEEK TO SAVE KAISER.

How Contemptible Our Sacri-Sees Compared to His," Says Appeal.

[BY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] DANZIG, July 13 (via London.)-A "league of German men and women for the protection of the personal freedom and life of Kaiser Wilhelm II," with headquarters at Danzig, today published a

quarter page newspaper appeal throughout Germany.

"Do not dare abandon hope that we will secure the freedom of the Kaiser," the appeal says. "Protests alone will not accomplish this. Every means must be made use of to liberate the Emperor and his faithful officers. The gratitude of every German who thinks of the Kaiser's deeds should raise willing hands in his defense. How contemptible are our sacrifice compared with those of the Kaiser and his valiant follow-

ers! Give money freely to aid the cause." Many wealthy Prussians are

PHONE STRIKE PARLEY SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Telegrams from Washington to leaders here of the strike of Pacific Coast telephone electricians and operators said a conference would be held to-

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LITICAL OMELET IS SEEN

er Senator Lewis Predicts Tickets to be Mixed; Division Over League.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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**AST HOPE** IN CZECHS.

Allies May Grant Kun Recognition.

Supreme Council Oppose Sending Armies to Clean up Hungary.

in an Offensive Campaign Against Soviets.

Rumania and Serbia may Join

BY HENRY WALES.

BY CABLE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. PARIS, July 13.-The Allied and wireless message to Bela Kun, Hun-garian Communist Foreign Minister, declaring they cannot enter into carried out the conditions of the

PARIS. July 13 - The conference of the supreme council regarding military operations against Bela Kun developed the fact that there would be great difficulty in raising the necessary army.

Gen. Bliss is reported to have tak en an unfavorable attitude and is against sending any American troops. and the British are unable to send any. Following the French excitement regarding demobilization Pichon was unable to promise any French support, and Italians wash their hands of the entire affair. It is believed that unless Czecho-

Slovakia Rumania and Serbia can put 200,000 men into an offensive campaign against Bela Kun the Al-Postoffice Department through P. J.
Noonan, international president of
the Electrical Brotherhood, and a
reply is expected at tomorrow's conference, it was said.

The electrical workers will be represented by James Purcell, an international officer, and Miss Julia
O'Connor, president of the operators'
division of the brotherhood, will

Ampaign against Bela Kun the Allies will be forced to recognize the
Bolshevik government at Budapest
and invite Bela Kun to send delegates to receive the peace treaty.
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May Lead Allied Armies Against Bela Hun MAP PLAN



Gen. Gaida,

Famous Czecho-Slovak' commander, who is said to have the confidence of the supreme council at Paris and to whom the task of ridding Hungary of sovietism may be delegated. The leading powers have tacitly consented, it is understood, to an Allied offensive campaign participated in by Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Serbia to oust the Red regime at Budapest.

R-34 IS HOME IN 75 HOURS.

Big Dirigible Safely Drops from Clouds at Pulham, England, on Return Flight.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

PULHAM (Norfolk, Eng.) July 13.—Great Britain's mammoth transantic air pioneer, the dirigible R-34, arrived at the air station here at 6:56 o'clock, Greenwich mean time, today, completing her trip from the British Isles to the United States and return.

The R-34 poked her nose out of the village and after circling the flying field three times, slid gently to the ground, and ten minutes later was housed in the dirigible shed. The voyage from Long Island was with-

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more difficult because of the influx of the wives of men stationed in Luxemburg. Luxemburg is a tiny country of many nationalities, and many men of the Fifth Division married girls from the vicinity have resented this language in camp during the past few days, and many hair-pulling matches have been the result.

Now that the German National Assembly has ratified the peace

treaty many German brides will begin to arrive with the Fourth, Third. Second, and eventually the First divisions. The proposition to concentrate the German brides in a separate portion of the camp s being given serious attention.

The brides are mainly of the peasant type of the nations they

hall from. Records available here show that few soldiers of purely American ancestry have married the European girls. Most of the misbands are of foreign extraction.

Those in charge of the camp say that they believe from observa-

tion that the majority of the brides will be happy. Most of them are married to men'of their own social stratum. A few marriages are considered unfortunate. One of these involves a young man of 20, who married a French widow twice his age with four children dren in Europe before the war, expecting to send for them, but never being able to afford it, returned to Europe with the American army and is now taking home his family at the expense of the

Meets Today.

Not Decided if the President is to be Invited to Attend the Sessions.

Consideration of League of Nations Transcends All Before Congress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 13,-Ger Wilson and members of both house the White House. Quite a nun the White House. Quite a number of appointments have been made and it was predicted a wide range of subjects, domestic as well as international, would be discussed.

No appointment had been made tonight for the President to receive as a body the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, which has before it the pence treaty and its League of

The President spent a full day today. With Mrs. Wilson he at-tended services at the Central Presbyterian Church. In the aftern he took a long motor ride into Maryland. Mr. Wilson was recognized by many motorists who waved greetings as his automobile passed.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Consid ration by the Senate of the peace treaty with its League of Nations covenant, actually to open tomor-row with the meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee, transcends in

Relations Committee, transcends in interest anything expected to come before Congress this week.

Both branches of Congress, however, have a busy legislative week shead, with debate on prohibition enforcement legislation expected to continue in the House and with final disposition of the Agricultural and Sundry Civil Appropriation bills, vetoed by the President, to be decided.

TO DECIDE COURSE. FIUME SITUATION SERIOUS.

The seriousness of the Fiume situation also was, indicated by the news that the supreme council had ordered three warships, one each of the United States, France and Great. The 400 men who were to aid the airship in landing were ordered to their positions. Fremer Clemenceau had been in favor of sending warships there since the trouble between French and Italian troops and the population became acute. His proposal was to send only a French naval force but the representatives of the other powers thought it unwise to do this, as it might arouse greater animosity among the Italians.

The action of the powers in sending a combined Allied squadron is construed as notice to Italy that Fiume is not an Italian port but is still under the trusteeship of the Allied governments. The decision to send these vessels was the outcome of exercise and the content of the power of the Allied governments. The decision to send these vessels was the outcome of exercise and the content of the powers are the field of the power of the Allied governments. The decision to send these vessels was the outcome of exercise and the committee in its still under the trusteeship of the Allied governments. The decision to send these vessels was the outcome of exercise the field played "The Call of Duty" as the serious restrict and the proposal of the power in sending a combined allied squadron is still under the trusteeship of the Allied governments. The decision to send these vessels was the outcome of exercise the field to provide the decision to send these vessels was the outcome of exercise the field to 2000 feet. The 400 men waying to us as we passed, but we could not hear them because of the leading power and loud not hear them because of the leading of New Foundian we enclose of the engines. "South of New Foundian we enclose of the engines. "South of New Foundian we enclose the engines of the strayled at an average height of from 3000 to 5000 feet, and found many low clouds and much fog. Once the same them because of The Senate Foreign Relations

become the term will seriously embedded that an attempt define the form will be made to separate the warinterested that an attempt define the form of the form and liquor would be sold under the decisions claiming it to be non-intoxicating. Congress has already defined 256 terms, including words in the constitution, and there is no reason why this term should be an exception. Every State prohibition is were adopted by the Elimingshaw deciaring the merican berrott hear the address which Sentor Reed of Missouri will make here tomorrow might in opposition to the League of Nations, and urging all "100 per cent. Americans" also to refrain from attending.

BULLETIN.

BULLETI

# MEXICO OPENS WIDE HER ON TREATY DOORS TO HUN HORDES.

Senate Committee First Chief Plans to Change Immigration Laws in Retaliation for Exclusion from League of Nations.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, July 13.-Intervention by the United States in Mexico tend rather to complicate the situation than to ameliorate it, according to a statement made today by Francisco Leon de la Barrera, former provisional President of Mexico, in referring to dispatches received in Paris to the effect that American intervention in the southern republic was

ADA (Okla.) July 13.—Over 2000 persons of Pontotoc county attended a demonstration today in protest against the murder of John W. Correll, the maltreatment of Mrs. Correll and abuse of their 16-year-old son by a band of Mexicans on the Correll farm at Colonia, Mex. A resolution was adopted declaring it to be the desire of Pontotoc county citizens that the Mexican government pay Mrs. Correll for damages to property and the murder of her husband; and that the murderers be apprehended.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Mexican government has made a bid for German colonists, it was learned today from Mexico City advices. As soon as it was known that Mexico would be barred from the League of Nations, the Mexican officials began negotia-tions with a view to securing immigrants from Germany. As a result, it is reported, 5000 Germans will be welcomed to Mexican shores as soon as they can find transportation.

Aguirre Berlanga, Secretary of Agriculture, is quoted as saying German immigrants would be granted the same guarantees and faci given other foreigners. It is believed, however, that further indi have been offered the Germans who desire to go to Mexico to escape

Senator Berlanga admitted that "the Mexican government, through its consulates in various parts of the world, has been stimulating in gration.

WILL CHANGE THE IMMIGRATION LAWS His department has just completed preparation of a bill to be

mitted to Congress proposing radical changes in the immigration laws he said. said 5000 Germans were planning to leave for Mexico. It was st

ficially in Mexico City that general immigration on a large scale, such as indicated in the cable, would bring to Mexico unquestionable advantages. "The German, as a general rule, is a good immigrant," says the official statement, "as they are all hard-working men, devoted to and commerce, and to a certain extent to agriculture. It is belief this large German immigration would be beneficial in settling large areas of land at present abandoned through fack of men with enough enterprise to cultivate them. The Germans will be excellent settlers in such portions of the country, and there is no doubt that the whole country will be

benefited by this class of imu

OPPONENTS CITE BRAZIL AS A WARNING. There is some opposition to this movement by leading opponents of Carranza, who have been firmest in their contention that Carranza is to blame for disgrimination against Mexico as a member of the League of Nations. They cite "serious dangera," which should be watched and avoided at all costs in admitting immigrants, especially Germans, to

The situation in Brazil is cited and it is stated that tho mans, settled in the southern portion of Brazil, have acquired a pre-ponderance that almost allows them to dominate Southern Brazil. They declare that the same thing would doubtless be witnessed in Mexico and it is shown that Mexico has not the power, as Brazil had, to quell any attempted uprising manipulated by the Germans.

They point out that militarism in Germany is not wiped out, merely dormant.

First Photographs of President Wilson on Arrival Home. FRANCE FEARS



### PRESIDENT NOT EXEMPT BY LAW

Government will Get \$21,430 from His Salary.

Cost of Living Increases at the White House, Too.

All Those European Visits to be Returned.

ASHINGTON, July 13.—The exmice of President Wilson with
workings of the income tax law
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malary of \$75,000 the not incomtable sum of \$21.420 to like to um of \$21,480, is likely !

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velcome, well typifying the respect of the American people for his untiring efforts and accomplishments abroad, was given President Wilson when he Feturned from France on the transport George Washington. Fleets of warships and airpianes escorted the President up the bay while vessels and forts fired national salutes of twenty-one guns. Inset, President Wilson result to go ashore at Hoboken. Center photo shows the Oklahoma convoying the George Washington, which is followed by a squadron of destroyers. Overhead can be seen one of the naval bilmps. Lower photo shows President Wilson doffing his hat to the multitudes lining Fifth avenue, New York. To the right is Mrs. Wilson. In front of him, from left to right, are Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan.

specifically included "the President of the United States, the judges of the Supreme Court and inferior courts of the United States and all other officers and employees who are elected or appointed, of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia.

Moreover, the income tax paid by the President under the law of 1918 (IXXLENVE DISPACE.)

LONDON, July 11 (delayed.)

Subscriptions to the Victory Loan

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Under the revised act of 1916, as mended October 3, 1917, the President receives an allowance of the White House in which of course are special funds for the upkeep of the White House in which of course her lives, rent free. The permanent white House employees are paid from public funds and flowers are furnished from the conservatories.

All other expenses in connection with life at the White House, however, are paid by the President.

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WASHINGTON, July 13.—Germany increased her stock of gold during the war, but lost \$122,000,000 between January 1 and May 7 of this year, according to information obtained by the Federal Reserve Board. The loss was due to reparations made Belgium and Rumania for gold stolen from those countries and by shipments to neutrals for food.

Beginning with \$298,000,000 in gold at the outbreak of the war, the German Reichsbank increased its metal to \$539,000,000 at the

The Federal reserve banks of this country and the Bank of England increased their holdings of gold, but the Bank of France and the Bank of Italy showed decreases.

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### WAR DEBT A PUZZLE.

PROBLEM PRESENTS TWO SIDES

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Moreover, the income tax paid by 18 Moreover, the income tax paid by 1915 differs considerably from the tax he paid in 1917.

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treme socialism possible.

Today the capital fact in the situa-Today the capital fact in the situa-tion is the steady refusal of the Americans, British and French to consider the imperalist Italian de-signs. The general belief here is that Tittoni will be unable to secure enough to assure Premier Nitti pro-longed power. Accordingly Nitti's fall would not cause surprise. There-after, it is believed, the Italian strug-gle will be between the exasperated nationalists urging a policy of rapationalists urging a policy of rap-rochment with Germany and soviet-

JAMES W. HACKETT

# NEW OUTBREAK.

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the peacemaking statesmen Paris are racking their brains o solve. They have been made to calize the gravity of the questions y the conditions in Bulgaria and

by the conditions in Bulgaria and Hungary, where greatly augmented Allied armed forces are needed immediately.

Bulgaria's peace delegation is due to arrive in Paris July 25. The country, however, is on the verge of ruin and a disposition is being manifested to resist conditions which reduce Bulgaria to a state of political and commercial importency. Hungary is showing an inclination to ignore the armistice terms and refuse to carry out the provisions known to be in the forthcoming peace treaty. Last Wednesday the supreme council, composed of Clemenceau, Lansing and representatives of the other powers, learned to its dismay that 200,000 thought of the provisions would be required to compel Hungary to observe the armistice which its government pledged itself to fulfill.

PUT BURDEN ON FRANCE. PUT BURDEN ON FRANCE.

The difficulty of providing troops arises primarily from the rapid demobilization of the American and British expeditionary forces. In the plans submitted for controlling Bulgaria by military means it was proposed that the force needed should be furmished by France, with a mere handful of British and a few Italians. No American participation was suggested. This plan brought to the front something that had been disturbing the consciousness of French statesmen for many weeks.

"Look here," they said in effect, is France alone to bear the burden of preserving peace? This is an international affair in which our al-

STATESMEN ARE AGITATED.

The British and American repre entatives will be obliged to explain that they were in no condition 't comply with the French idea. Pub-lic sentiment at home demanded demobilization, now that the busi-

however, if you will furnish equal proportions. So what are you go-ing to do about it?"

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perturbed countries by carrying out the treaty terms. In the circumstances delay by the United States Senate in ratifying the Versailles convention, or what would be worse, ratifying it with reservations as to the League of Nations covenant, would tend to encourage the prevailing conditions of unrest and disorder. No other power has as great an influence in both Allied and enemy countries as America. If America gives the peace settlement and the League of Nations a black eye the elements which are seeking to promote trouble will profit by the fact.

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out its existence, paying a vist whisky, the escadrille's mascot for the spring of 1916 to the sums of the following year, Thenault says the lion was poor shape owing to rhesuing contracted during very cold walls at the beginning of 1911 with shared the Americans' draw of the Somme.

Whisky's companion, Soda, dist the same ailment two months and Thenault fears Whisky will follow. Both lions significantly from cold during the stwo winters. Owing to the shortage the zoo cages were wheated. When Thenault went is a moment and then limped beginned the corner where he spends are the corner where he spends are time listicastly huddled.

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# DRILLED BY STANDARD | BY A P. NIGHT WIRE. | | ABERDEEN (Wash.) July 12. | | The Standard Oil Company of California began drilling for oil near Mocilist this afternoon. This well, the estimated cost of which is \$100. | | Oil will sink in this section in an endeavor to prove a new oil field. | | The Standard Oil Company has leased \$200 acres of land in this county for drilling purposes and also holds even larger tracts in the Quinault Indian Reservation. | | ONE ENGINE WRECKED. The members of the crew were disappointed because they were not of them have their homes. | | ARE SOLD BY ONE ENGINE WRECKED. The members of the crew were disappointed because they were not of the Metals Trades Department of the Metals Trades Department of the members of the crew were disappointed because they were not of the manual they were anxious to make another trip. All agreed that a long voyage for skilled crafts. They ask a forty-four hour week. The present and is for a basic wage of \$1 an hour, or skilled crafts. They ask a forty-four hour week. The present basic scale is eighty cents an hour. The employers have demanded

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buke of Devonshire, Governor-General of the Dominion, Provincial Premier Foster and other dignitaries.

"British owarment hath the United States Army," says Col. Pierce. "The sovernment especially, which has operated many of the factories, has been liberal in the matter of cancelling our contracts since the armistice. We consider ourselves well treated."

"CZECHS URGED TO ATTACK KUN."

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"We soon passed over Liverpoon and the other offices and towns, and soft the entropy of the sea. But we did not have time to admire the beauty of the scene over Liverpoon and then other cities and towns, and so the contracts since the armistice. We consider ourselves, well treated."

Bolshevists to thresh and grind their own grain.

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Bolshevists to thresh and grind their own grain.

Some one said to an associate of Bela Kun that if Entente troops came in they would hang the whole bound of Bolsheviki. The man addressed replied that Bela Kun and all his sideration and are not frightened by ainy such bluff.

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hour.
The employers have demanded that before any agreement is submitted to them for ratification it be underwritten by the American Fedunderwritten by the American Federation and the International Iron

cration and the International Iron
Trades Unions.
Reservations have been made for
James O'Connell, president of the
Metal Trades Department of the
American Federation, who is expected to arrive tomorrow. Among
the international presidents who
have announced they will attend the
conference are:
John Hines, sheet metal workers;
Milton Snellings, steam and operating engineers; William H. Johnston,
machinists; John Alpine, plumbers
and steam fitters; Joseph Valentine,
moulders; Timothy Healy, stationery firemen; James Wilson, pattern
makers; Louis Weyand, bollermakers; J. W. Kline, blacksmiths and
helpers.
Representatives of Pacific Coast

helpers.

Representatives of Pacific Coast districts will be: James Taylor, Seattle; Thomas Russell, Tacoma; J. R. Cornoff, Portland; Charles Grow, Los Angeles; Frank Miller, San Francisco; David Sweeney, Oakland

land.

L. C. Grasser, international vice-president of the Electrical Brother-hood, has been appointed by Pres-ident J. Noonan to represent that

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tribution in France.

Authorities Asked to Aid in the Investigation.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] COBLENZ, July 13.—American officers who uncovered a plot involving wholesale thefts of food and other supplies have notified the French government that American bacon had been reaching territory outside the occupied region in Gerous supplies a supplied to the contentions advanced at the hearings by attorneys for the

French government that American bacon had been reaching territory outside the occupied region in Germany in French railway cars. The army investigators said they had information which led them to believe the bacon was sold to the French government for distribution to French civilians and they are anxious to learn if this bacon was sold to the Germans in a legitimate manner. French authorities have been asked to co-operate in the investigation.

Ingenious methods of smuggling bacon throughout the neutral zone have been discovered and the prevention of these is giving the authorities trouble. Recently the Americans found a German freight car with a false top concealing thousands of cigarettes.

CONVICT PROFITEERS.

18Y CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRISS. 1
PARIS, July 13.—Four men convicted of illicit speculation in sugar were sentenced to from one to fifteen months imprisonment and fined in the aggregate \$100,000 francs by the Criminal Court at Marseilles. This verdict will be followed by more severe penaltites for profiteering in the necessaries of life.

The movement against exorbitant profits is assuming large proportions. A bill introduced in the Chamber of Deputies goes to prescribe the death penalty for merichants taking excessive profits or attempting to accumulate large stocks of provisions.

RICH FLEE GERMAN TAXES.

[ST CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COPENHAGEN, July 13.—As a

and Means Committee found them; selves unprepared today for an agreement as to party policy with respect to action on the various bills for the protection of infant war industries. Opinions expressed at a conference were so varying that no attempt was made to take definite

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making it five wins out of the six-game series. An error by Crandall in the final inning put Blue on first, whence he scored on a double by Wisterzil. A homer by Blue with two on and a double by Siglin with two on, both in the fifth, gave Port-land five runs for that inning. San Francisco tallied three in the eighth and tied the score. The score:

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Most of the crowd was confined to the grand stand. Recently the public has shown a tendency to pass up the 30-cent seats in the bleachers for a chair with a roof over it. This indicates great prosperity on the part of the bugs. Experienced baseball men are beginning to see the passing of the bleachers. The horny handed son of toil is getting more money than ever pefore, and insists on sitting as well as the next one. In a few years we won't have any bleachers, but merely grand stands and super-grand stands.

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SALT LAKE GRABS BOTH SESSIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Sah Lake won a double-header from Oakland today and took the series, 4 to 3. Fast fielding and tight pitching featured the morning game. R. Arlett's wildness in the fifth, coupled with his team-mates' errors, gave. Salt Lake enough runs to win, 3 to 1. In the afternoon a home run by Rumler with two on started the Bees scoring. Gould was practically nvincible in the pinches and the Bees won, 8 to 2. The score:

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GAME IN TENTH.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BROOKLYN, July 13.—Two a wild throw by Stock and a steal

runs in the first inning, the Superbas

EVEN UP SERIES evened up the series with Pitts-burgh, winning the second game of the series. New York won in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—St. Louis

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SLUGGING MATCH. CHICAGO, July 13.—Chicago de

SENATORS LOSE.

[BY A R NIGHT WIRE] CLEVELAND, July 13.—Cleve-and defeated Washington in the

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# WESTERN TEAMS

ON TOP OF PILE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 13 .- At the mid-season mark two western teams, the Cincinnati Nationals and the Chicago Americans, jumped into the leagues last week, and, meeting weaker eastern teams during the coming week, have an opportunity to make gains who face stronger opposition.

Steady pitching and good batting put Cincinnati to fore in a see-saw struggle for the top position. A double Sunday gave the Reds a 1advantage over New York, which resumed the lead phia twice. The two teams but Cincinnati stepped ahead Saturday when Ring blanked Philadelphia while Cooper of Pittsburgh handed New York



W. Dodd, president of the Pacific CLUBMEN DEFEAT the selection this week of the girls who will compete in the Del Monte water carnival. There will be ten competitors for the announced pro-

on Friday and Saturday the pre-On Friday and Saturday the pre-liminary races will be splashed in the open-air Roman plunge, and on Sunday will follow the finals in the inclosed bathouse at Del Monte beach. On this last day, prospects are that the place will be crowded to overflowing.

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IS AFTER DOUGH. LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 18.—

can Association club has been threatened by William Clymer, for-

threatened by William Clymer, former manager, to recover salary he claims is due him.

The National Board of Arbitration of Professional Baseball Leagues refused to allow the claim, which is understood to be based on an interpretation of the "work or fight" order of 1918, under which, Clymer asserts, his contract with Louisville was abrogated and payment of salary stopped.

Clymer, who is widely known in baseball circles, is now managing the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast League. Advices from there say judgment for \$1955.54 and interest will be sought. It is said the contention will be that the "work or fight" order did not affect his contract, inasmuch as it did not go into fight" order did not affect his con-tract, inasmuch as it did not go into effect until September 1, 1918, whereas, he was dropped from the pay roll on July 21. He also says the "work or fight" order concerned only those of draft aga, which ex-cluded him.

### SLUGGERS WIN FOR SERAPHS.

Fournier and Crawford are There in Pinch.

Fourteen-Inning Battle Big Excitement.

Clymer Heads South with a Crippled Team.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1 the 8000 patrons who were late to |. their suppers will tell you it was some ball game. With Claude Thomas twirling gilt-edged ball, Clymer's cripples fought the champions tooth and nail through foureen torrid innings before the Seattle left-hander cracked under the strain and was touched for enough

were the great from the first problems are great from the first problems a

The series was an unfortunate one in that the club lost the services of Capt, Jack Knight, who will be out for some days. Clymer led his wounded squad away last night for three tough series in the Southland, and with the boys in bad condition, Wild Bill is pessimistic over the prospects.

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IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

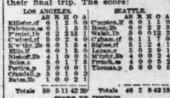
CHICAGO, July 13. - Jack Dempsey left for Los Angeles tonight after spending a day in Chicago and announcing that this city would be made western trip. His manager, Jack Kearns, occupied virtually all day talking with promoters and agents of theatrical and circus concerns anxious to have Dempsey

sign contracts for exhibitions. As to meeting Georges Caror Joe Becket of England, Dempsey said: "I am the champion and I am an American. If any of these foreigners want a crack at the title, they will have to come to

### HARRY WOLTER TO QUIT BALL.

Harry Wolter yesterday anbaseball at the end of the care to play this year, but of the Sacramento owners. ing him in the sales department of the Standard Oil Company and expects to step into it at the close of the present race. Wolter is a California product. He broke

into the Coast League in 1906, being purchased by Cincinnati the late Happy Hogan the following year. In 1908 he was with the "outlaws," and the following season found him back in the fold with to the New York Americans, chased by Henry Berry.



P.c. .639 .603 .562 .529 .522 .449 .439 .261 Detroit ..... Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 14; Boston, 9. Cleveland, 5; New York, 4. St. Louis, 4-5; Philadelphi EX-CHAMP IS NOW

# RESTING AT HOME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LAWRENCE (Kan.) July 12.— Jess Willard and his wife slipped quietly into Lawrence last night and were resting at their home tonight west of town.

went from her home to Toledo without being recognized until after the fight.

Willard plans to leave here short-ly on a business trip to the Texas oil fields.

KICKER TURNS PITCHER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] COLUMBUS (Ga.) July 7.—Lieut After a rest in Los Angeles
to and other parts of the West,
s. including a visit to his mother
at Salt Lake City, Dempsey
at Salt Lake City, Dempsey
is on a month's leave and expects
to play most of the time with At-

### TENNIS BEGINS ON CLAY COURT.

Johnston Wins with Ease in Opening Contest.

William Tilden Shuts Out His Opponent.

Young Kinsey Shows Burst of Speed.

(BT A P. NIGHT WIRE) CHICAGO, July 13.—Flocks of ennis stars from outside Chicago today joined play in the ninth anwhich opened yesterday. William T. Tilden, Jr., Philadelphia, Nationton, San Francisco, former champion, San Francisco, former camp-ion, won easily in the early rounds. S. H. Voshell of Brooklyn, metro-politan champion, defeated Evan Reis of Dallas, Texas, one of the best players in the Southwest. Plays in the doubles opens tomor-row while play in the field of the singles continues to the elimination

singles continues to the elimination process.

Thirty-six matches in the singles were played today. Among the results were the following:

First round: W. M. Johnston. San Francisco, defeated H. D. Warner. Monticello, Illinois, 6-0; 6-1. S. H. Voshell, Brooklyn. beat Evan Reis. Dallas, Texas, 6-1; 6-4.

Second round: Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, beat B. Silverman, Chicago, 6-0; 6-0. William T. Tilden. Jr., Philadelphia, won by default from Ray Hollinshead. St. Louis.

Third round: William T. Tilden. Jr., Philadelphia beat H. F. Voorees Jr., University of Chicago, 6-0.

IS ATHLETIC GIRL. AUSTIN (Tex.) July 13.—Patricia
Sue Davis of Memphis, Tenn., has
broken the women's record for winning athletic Ts at the University
of Texas. She has qualified for

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President Powers pro Hughes a place someti weeks ago. Hughes applied yesterday Moriey. A long conference followed. Hughes was made a liberal proposition. He was willing to sign, but insisted on

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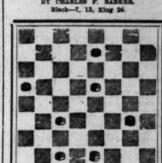
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Member Justifies His Remarks on Ireland.

King Believes in Attending to

Washington that Senators
were unwilling to express.
campaign being carried on Buntry in behalf of the proth results.

DISTURBS GOOD FEELINGS. "It is exactly what our feeling would be if a Philippine mission went to London," he said. "And all this agitation of the Irish question now going on in this country will further irritate the Unionists in Ireland and the English people and inevitably disturb the good feeling between this country and Great Britain."

Fall Cites British Stand on the Monroe Doctrine.

"I'm not surprised," said Senator Thomas of Colorado, "commenting on Sir Edward's speech. "I have been expecting something of the kind. The propaganda to which he refers has been going on here a long time and naturally has provoked retallation. The attempt which is being made here to force this government to take an attitude washing off American interference in the Irish problem, aroused an interest in Washington that Senators.

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ad Irish republic by the Sinn n element is bound to arouse irtion in Great Britain is admitted, with the peace treaty and the sue of Nations on their hands, Senators wanted to talk about it, orts that the Loyal Orangemen he United States are gathering to see the activities of "President" Valera with all the enthusiasm ced by their ancestors at the le of the Boyne, further comittes the situation politically at Capitol.

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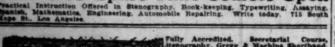
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oted, said with entire frankness on that point I'm afraid I have nothed Sir Edward's remarks anent ing to say." HISSES FOR WILSON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 13.—An audience of 50.000 persons, it was estimated, heard Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish republic," appeal for aid and recognition of Irish independence today at an open-air meeting held at the Chicago National League Baseball Park.

The crowd was enthusiastic but some of the spectators hissed when the names of President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson, Irish Unionist leader, were mentioned.

Frank P. Walsh and Edward P. Dunne and Mayor William Hale Tompson were other speakers.

Tomorrow De Valera plans to confer with local bankers concerning the proposal to issue Irish republic bonds. At 7 p.m. he will depart for San Frencisco.

DIRIGIBLE HANGARS. ACROSS OECAN BY CABLE TO STEAMSHIP.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. MASHINGTON, July 13.—Acting under specific authority granted in the new naval appropriation bill, the Navy Department soon will start construction on two of the largest dirigible hangars in the world. Rear-Admirals Taylor and Parks, heads of the Bureaus of Construction and Parks, heads of the Bureaus of Construction and Parks. of the Bureaus of Construction and Repairs, and Yards and Docks, re-spectively, today had instructions to speed up the preparation of the working plans, as an expenditure of about \$3,500,000 for two hangars to house flying machines of the Zep-pelin type has been authorized. They will be located on the seaboard, probably in New Jersey, and pos-sibly on the same site.

Negotiations looking to the purchase have already been entered into

make regarding the rumored trans-Pacific flight. Naval officers believe, however, that such a flight will be attempted shortly after the may comes into possession of its first cruising dirigible.

### WASHINGTON WATCHES MEXICAN PUBLIC DEBT

NO INTEREST ON FOREIGN AC-COUNTS HAS BEEN PAID SINCE 1913.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Mexi-in newspapers reaching Washing-in contain long articles declaring at recent figures as to the Mex-

The official Mexican figures as to the external loan debt of the country are \$143,472,000 with interest to the end of this month placed at \$43,000,000. The unofficial figures as recently published placed this total at \$173,469,000. The apparent difference, experts here said, is made up mostly by the \$30,000,000 of the Huerta loan, floated in France under authorization of the Mexican Congress, but repudiated by the Carranza government.

The internal loan debt of Mexico according to the official statement is \$59,397,000 and interest to June 20, of \$17,914,000. The unofficial report figures at \$290.

Washington financial experts say the Mexican Treasury statement fails to account for all the guaranteed railroad indebtedness which the unofficial report figures at \$290.

\$500,000: the obligations other than railroads which the Mexican government has guaranteed, the chief of which is the farm loan banks' debts, which, with interest to June 20, totals \$21,500,000: the "infalsificable" issue of paper money of which \$30,000,000 at 10 cents, United

20, totals \$31,500,000: the "infalsificable" issue of paper money of which \$50,000,000 at 10 cents, United States currency, is still outstanding, making a total of \$5,000,000 more, or the \$20,000,000 which Carranza took as a "loan" from the banks of issue in Mexico City.

The fact that Mexico has paid no interest on her foreign debt since 1912 also is kept in the foreground by Washington experts who, for the State Department, are keeping a close watch on the financial condition of Mexico. Experts here also assert that the Mexican government has used the entire income of the railroads and express companies without accounting and with no admission of responsibility.

GERMAN U-BOAT TO VISIT VENICE.

HUN CRAFT COMES TO BEACH TOWN SOME TIME IN . AUGUST.

TLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE 1 VENICE, July 12.—Arriving in Venice August 15 and remaining for several days, the former German U-boat 88 will be open to the inspection of the beach crowds during its stay. An effort will be made to satisfy curious quastioners and ing its stay. An effort will be made to satisfy curious questioners, and it is thought that an interesing history will be told of the boat.

The U-boat comes to Venice as the result of the effort on the part of the city to have Venice included in the Pacific Coast itinerary. City Clerk Thomas Hanna received a telegram from the Commander of the boat today announcing that it would arrive in August.

An effort is also being made by city trustees to have Venice included in the itinerary of battleships that are to tour the coast this summer, a

### AIRCRAFT MONEY BOY-ED WANTS WASTED, CHARGE TO COME BACK.

Allege Spruce Producers Misused Funds.

Useless Camps Cost Nation Thousands of Dollars.

Colonel is Criticised for Careless Methods.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, July 13.—Affi-davits purporting to show criminal misuse of public funds by the Spruce Service, collected during the past year by the Providence Journal, have been submitted to the special House Committee investigating War Department expenditures and are be-

ing investigated by a sub-committee of which Representative Frear of Wisconsin is chairman.

According to a statement authorized today by Mr. Frear, the affidavits allege that contracts for spruce production and railroad construction on the Pacific Coast were awarded under the cost-plus system to companies which had no practical experience in the work. practical experience in the work, with the result that great sums of

spectively, today had instructions to speed up the preparation of the working plans, as an expenditure of about \$3,500,000 for two hangars to house flying machines of the Zeppelin type has been authorized. They will be located on the seaboard, probably in New Jersey, and possibly on the same site.

Ground area necessary for the construction of a double hangar will be about one square mile. Each hangar will be about \$800 feet long, 250 feet wide and from 150 to 200 feet high. It is probable that allsteel construction will be used and officials estimate that from six to eight months will be needed for their erection.

Provision for the purchase abroad of a Zeppelin type airship at a cost not to exceed \$2,5000,000 is made in the naval bill, and the construction in this country of a similar machine at a cost of \$1,500,000. It is probable that the machine purchased abroad will be of the British R-34 model aithough larger. It probably will be flown to this country by an American crew, the only other alternative being to attempt to two it by cables made fast to a ship. Negotiations looking to the purchase have already been entered into

Col. Bryce P. Disque, former chief of the price production, is criticized in the affidavits for having adopted wasteful methods for the production of spruce, for having used poor judgment in the lumber tracts to be worked and for having often reversed himself in decisions. By his adoption of a process for splitting logs, it is charged, only 200,000 feet of timber was obtained from 3,000,000 feet of logs by one mill and only 5 per cent. of the lumber was fit for airplane stock.

### ARRESTS ARE PENDING FOR DEATH OF DOWSEY

REHIND FEDERAL INVESTIGA BUILDING SCANDAL.

SEATTLE, July 13.—Federal in cumstances attending the death in this city on May 2 of F. A. Dowagent, is narrowing down to a point

into Dowsey's death, it is alleged, lies a shipbuilding scandal implicat-ing certain Emergency Fleet Corpor-ation officials and shipbuilders with

SANTA MONICA, July 13 .- More than 60,000 people seeking relief

### WAR RISK POLICY THRUST ON HIM.

Notorious Hun Plotter Finds American Doors Closed to Him Forever.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE 1 NEW YORK, July 13. -Bureau Ignores His Three naval attache of the German Embassy in Washington during the first year and a half of the war and who in January,

1916, was expelled from the country because of his activity as a German plotter, wants to return to the United States. friends and in at least one inthe person to use his influence government to migrate

It can be said that the per mission will not be granted and Boy-Ed will not be permitted again to revisit this cially.

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hoods.

The resolution, adopted by the convention, reads in part as follows:

"There is now pending before the American people and their representatives the political solution of the railway problem and every industrial and human activity, the life of every community and the pros-

tion of the railroad industry, such plan originating with railway employees. This plan will also be introduced in Congress. This labor plan provides for immediate public ownership of these properties, the protection of every dollar honestly and actually invested as well as the assurance of an adequate return on such investment without any interest rates. This plan guarantees to the public the protection of its interests in procuring ultimate service at cost and at the same time secures for the wage earner a fair share of

than 60,000 people seeking relief from the heat of inland cities were drawn by the sea breezes of the Bay District today. It was estimated late this afternoon that approximately 5000 lovers of the sport "went in swimming" during the morning and afternoon. The smoothness of the water this morning attracted a number of daring boat-men, who rowed beyond the breakers in Santa Monica for several Hours.

Fishing from the Long Wharf and Municipal Pier was popular this afternoon and evening, an especially good run of mackerel playing at the wharf.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REDS CALL TREATY STRIKE IN ITALY.

ROME, Saturday, July 12 .- The Intransigeant Socialists have published a manifesto proclaiming a general strike July 20 and 21 as a protest against the peace treaty, which is denounced as "an attempt by the Allies to suffocate Bolshevism in Russia and Hungary."

"Workmen of France will do likewise," the manifesto says. Workmen of England will also show their intention to bring to bear thte powerful action of their trade unions. Workmen in Switzerland Holland, Denmark and Sweden will join in the movement. Thus the flag of the internationals will be unfurled against the new premedifated crimes of the bourgeoisie."

The manifesto was also signed by the general confederation of

"The Socialist Italian Union," comprising more moderate elements, has published another manifesto agreeing to a general strike. but waarning workmen that the English proletariat does not join in the strike. The manifesto states the strike in France is a protest

Ex-Congressman Sent Insurance Meant for Son.

Checks for Premiums.

This is Sample of Problem Hughes Must Tackle.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The in-estigation of the War Risk Bureau, which will be conducted by Charles Evans Hughes as a prelimi nary to bringing order out of chaos

nary to bringing order out of chaos in this badly managed branch of the administration, will include the extent to which the bureau has issued insurance to persons not entitled to it by law.

By chance one instance has come to light. Former Representative James F. Burke of Pennsylvania finds himself the possessor of a government lite insurance policy for \$10,000 although he is neither a soldier nor sallor and never got any closer to things military than membership of the Committee on Military Affairs, when he was in the House. Mr. Burke has a son who was a soldier in France and was insured by the War Risk Bureau. When Burke, Jr., returned to the United States he attempted to pay the premiums upon his insurance policy and could not find out where or to whom the payments should be made. Upon the advice of his father, who is a prominent lawyer in Pittsburgh, young Burke wrote a letter to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, enclosing a check to cover the amount of the premiums due. To this he received no reply.

plan for public operation of the railroads of the country, which already has been presented to the Interstate Commerce Committee of the United States Senate by representatives of the railroad brother-hoods.

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The former member of Congress is not easily discouraged so he wrote to the premiums due. To this he received no reply. Then Burke, Sr., took the matter up. He also wrote to the War Risk Bureau and to make certain that his surrance he also enclosed a check. This letter was as completely ignored by the bureau as had been the communication of the premiums due. To this he received no reply. not easily discouraged so he wrote again to the War Risk Bureau call-ing attention to the other letters that he had sent and enclosing an-

American people and their representatives the political solution of the railway problem and every industrial and human activity, the life of every community and the prosperity and happiness of every citizen are to a great extent dependent upon the proper solution of this problem.

"It is demanded by the private control and operation thereof, that the American people guarantee to them privileges which they have not heretofore enjoyed; i.e., the right to earn a guaranteed return on the property investment, notwithstanding the fact that such a guarantee would make valid as a direct obligation of the people of the United States all fictitious securities, stock dividends and discounted bonds issued by the railroads without consideration of, and representing no service to the American people. If such guarantees are to be made good, rates must be raised far in excess of the present fixed level, or in default of such increased rates, wages must be reduced far below the level as now fixed or both.

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### INCREASE IN WAGES TO BE GIVEN SEAMEN.

MPLOYEES ALONG THE AT-LANTIC AND GULF PORTS ARE AFFECTED.

for the wage earner a fair share of the profits produced by his skill, efficiency and economy.

"This labor plan provides for joint control of the railroad industry through a board of directors representing equally the wage earner, the management and the plus grant of management and the strike of marine engineers. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Wage creases of approximately 10 per ent. were granted today to em-

representing equally the wage earner, the management and the public; and it not only guarantees to the wage earners as a class the full protection of all their interests with out invading the interests of any other classes or society, but also throws open to each individual the golden opportunity for full delevorment of his powers of initiative."

All officers of the brotherhood were re-elected today.

W. S. Carter of Washington, D. C., headed the list as president: C. J. Goff, of Birmingham. Ala., was chosen to fill one of the two new offices of vice-president, cheated by this convention. The other additional vice-president will be named Monday.

CARE FOR SAVINGS.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE, J.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 13.—
Acting under orders from the board of managers it has been arranged that the Superintendent of the Post fund at the home will receive money belonging to the residents of the home and care for it until such time as it may be needed by the

August Brown, secretary of the International Seamen's Association, tonight declared the Shipping Board's agreement to increase wages approximately 10 per cent. for employees on vessels operated by it would not settle the strike of marine engineers, firemen and oilers in effect since Thursday. The eight-hour day is a more important question to be agreed on and the striking seamen will insist on their request for a preference for union men in employment, he said.

BRING IN GUSHER.

Standard's Thousand-barrel Well is to brave the diseases after inocultation and vaccination. They will expose themselves to the most virulent cases they can find and will then go into quaraintine to await development. Even leprosy will be used in the test.

The survivor shall be an honorary pallbearer for the victim." says Dr. Zettel's challenge. Should we both be fortunate enough to survive we will hold a raily at the Auditorium and tell the people of our experiments.

as Kraemer No. 4.

There is a greater demand now for leases in the Placentia-Kraemer section than ever before and big bonuses are being offered to farmers and fruit growers who have not yet classed contracts for oil development.

### PRIEST SAYS MODERN DRESS IS IMMODEST.

MEXICAN GIRLS MUST GO BACK TO MANTILLA AND VEIL OR LEAVE CHURCH.

MEXICO CITY, July 13 .- Attendance at the churches of Mexico will be decreased in the Archbishop Moral del Rio to public, is rigidly enforced, and what small attendance there will be will, for the most part,

be limited to old men and wom-en, in the opinion of those fami-liar with Mexico and the Mex-ican people.

The archbishop has sent in-structions to all of the priories The archbishop has sent instructions to all of the priests of the several States, directing them to warn the women of the church that short skirts, high boots and fancy hats are barred as immodest. The archbishop said women should wear mantilias or veils, and quite modest clothes, when attending services or be told to leave the church.

church.

Fractically all of the Mexican women who can afford it effect the latest French creations, and the "modest dress" mantilla and veil, are nearly as obsolete in Mexico as they are in the United States. Particularly is this true of the large cities and the coast and border towns. Since the revolution the church has lost much of its influence over the people of Mexico, and the largest part of the population, particularly the Mexico, and the largest part of the population, particularly the young women are opposed to having the church dictate to them. The young men of the Republic are also thinking for themseives and the archbishop will, in all probability, learn that the wishes of the young people will have a great deal more to do with the mode of dress than any edict he can is-sue.

In all of the border and boast towns the young senoritas dress as their sisters of the north dress, and they are rapidly learning to be as independent of the church in their habits of dress, as the American girl. It is generally believed that slippers and dresses will crepe de chine continue to be v

### MBLEM OF VICTORY IS PRESENTED FOCH

ING AT CEREMONY, EULO-GIZES MARSHAL

shal Foch was given a laurel wreath the department of Seine-et-Oise. President Poincare, speaking at the Versailles, eulogized Marshal Foch

Versailles, eulogized Marshal Foch for his deeds during the war.
"For you who went through the long hours of waiting and uncertainty," President Poincare said to Marshal Foch, "with so much energy, clear-sightedness and serenity, this greeting—unanimous as if from one person—will be a most glorious and most merited apothesis. The admiration and the gratitude which that period brought you throughout France and in the Allied countries, find today an occasion to display themselves without ostentation and with cordial sindon to display themselves without estentation and with cordial sin-

cerity."

In addition to the laurel wreath of gold presented to Marshal Forch today, the commander-in-chief of the Allied forces was the recipient of a beautiful bas relief, in which would be on Monday, when the generalissimo passed through Paris at the head of the Allied troops that the enthusiastic crowds would express the thanks of the nation, he wanted to tell Marshal Foot on this SEE

# PHYSICIANS DUEL TO

CONTAGION TO PROVE RI-VAL THEORIES.

physicians will expose themselves to contagious diseases in a duel to the death to prove which supports the best scientific theory. Dr. H. A.

Dr. Zettel will use nothing

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Standard's Thousand-barrel Well is Brought in in Record Time.

[SPICIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON. July 10.—The Standard Oil Company has just brought in another 1000-barrel gusher in the Fullerton field on the Lock (Kraemer) lease. It is No. 3 and the drillers, Clyde Kelley, Tom Zike and Mr. Baize, all rotary men, started to work on the hole just sixty days ago. The big strike was made at about 2800 feet. The record time in putting down the hole is one of the best ever made in the Fullerton field.

The same drillers have started another well in the same field, putting it down 500 feet in two days. The material is on the ground for another new well which will be known as Kraemer No. 4.

There is a greater demand now the property of the strike was the challenge.

The duel will be the most modern and one of the most sensational in the nation's history.

FACE SERIOUS CHARGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, July 13.—Sheriff McMartin has located Jose Garcia, aged 35, and Soledad Ponce, aged 15, near Walnut and the pair will be resurred here. Garcia will have the stime and the pair will be resurred here.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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13, near Walnut and the pair will
be returned here. Garcia will have
a serious charge placed against him.
The couple secured a marriage
license in Los Angeles; but the girl
falsified her age, the parents insist,
giving it as 15 instead of 15.

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### BREST CROWDED WITH OFFICERS

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BY WILBUR FORREST.



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# DALMATIA, LAND | obey, he disappears. That's the way

Working Men.

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Religious Bodies.

Merely Deported.

Was advised of his common by a captain who has since been "severely punished." The people thronged around the Englishman's boat. There were cries of "Long Ilve England!" Then the Italian sallors and carabinieri charged the crowd striking right and left and dragged the leaders to the prisons. Later I was told at Zara ten of these islanders are awaiting deportation.

DEPORTED TO ITALY.

I have asked high Italian officers

Merely Deported.

Mation-Wide Bureau for Laborers.

Natives Pray in Church for President Wilson.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

If YORK, July 12.—The begant church of this country, sense in the Pederal Council in Churchs of Christ in American that sense and called Dalmatia, a land of exceptional Rate.

The Italian army holds Northern as in the community suggest.

The Italian army holds Northern as intention to "finish what's so well begun." They are on land the pact of London accorded them.

"Why do my soldiers live here a mong the rocks?" exclaimed Gen. Umberto Montanari, commanding the land forces. "When they're given law excises of thirty lead-critical states are asserted with religious, education in the land forces. "When they're given leave they refuse to go home. They are the remains of Venetian They see the remains of Venetian They see the remains of Venetian They save they refuse to go home. They save the remains of Venetian and country states that the churches are sesserted with religious, education in the land is ours."

The case is like that of Alsace-

### **CALLS ON BRYAN** FOR HIS PROOF.

Anti-Suffragists Deny They are with Evil Interests.

Say He Knows no Liquor Money in Their Campaign.

Allege Women Voters Have Defeated Prohibition.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State and one time leader of the Democratic party, has broken his promise made to the association opposed to woman suffrage to never again say the antis were lined up antis now demand he withdraw the charge or prove the accusation. This is the gist of a statement is sued this afternoon from the Washington headquarters of the associa-Montgomery, Ala., that Mr. Bryan

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Rouge while swimming.

John B. Lepire, aged 60, of 92 has arranged to meet James Love-

music, tribute to France will tribute to France will tribute to tribute to France will and tribute to France will and

### PATENTS GRANTED TO CALIFORNIANS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL] WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Callornians have been granted patents as follows:

theft alarm for automobiles.

Bert Carlisle, Santa Ana, automatic train stop. Elbert E. Chandler, Eagle Rock,

Oscar E. Chaney, Los Angeles,

take up device for engine-room telegraph. Frederick W. Dobbel, Sonoma, internal combustion engine. Herbert U. Durant, assignor two-thirds to M. A. Baker and F.

had advocated the passage of the Anthony amendment because it would insure "a continued and lasting peace" and that "the forces of evil are lined up against the ballot for women."

Before considering the statement it might be well to point out that it claims the Women's Trade Union League, which it terms a suffrage organization has approprised it will response to the passage of the few and the passage of the few and the few and the few and the passage of the few and the

tractor.
Samuel B Wolgamott, assignor of one-half to L. F. Orimsley, Stockton, engine cylinder.
William G. Wood, San Francisco, assignor of one-half to F. B. Mc-Kevitt, Sacramento, drag bucket.
Charles H. Allison, Glendale, detonator.

pneumatic separator.
Bert E. Rico, Los Angeles, hose stand.
Wilbur J. Sanderson, San Leandro,

NEW MANAGER.

Edward G. Bader, Los Angeles, Zakaria N. Bergman, assignor of one-half to H. C. Schmidt, Los Angeles, varnish and making the same. Robert R. Bray, Los Angeles, electric wall drill.

drawing instrument.
Frank J. Davy, San Francisco assignor to Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., Bethlehem, Pa.,

L. Baker, Los Angeles, variable speed transmission. Milton A. Fesler, Oakland, as-signor to Fess Rotary Oil Burner, Inc., Boston, Mass., liquid feed sys-

tie.

Bartholomew McIntire, San Francisco, excavating machine also reciprocating mechanism.

Peter Mohrdiecka assignor to Standard Gas Engine Company, Oakland, internal combustion engine.

Albert M. Monroe, Taft, alip socket.

Socket.

Hayold B. Morris, Glendale, making materials for covering furniture.

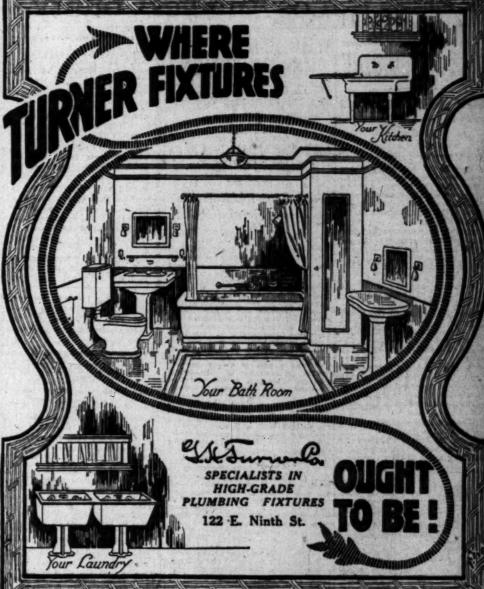
John C. Pelton, San Francisco, compecting appartus.

Gordon C. Pharo, Marysville, lever.

Frank H. Quade, Jr., Fresno, pneumatic separator.

vard C. Siqueira, Oakland, coin and register.

Marion M. Tucker, the well-known tester, has accepted a position as general mensager of the Universal Tailloring Company, a \$13 south Spring group, where he well by pleasant to one off of the franch of the July St.



LATE TO SEE LIGHT.

"How comes it that a great scholar, a former Democrat, did not discover these evils until he reached the age of 56 years, did not see the dead of the great of the grea

Boy Accidentally shoots Self Dead.

SAN JOSE, July 12.—Frank
Scortino, 14 years old, accidentally
shot and killed himself at Cupertino,
near here, today. A bullet jammed
itself in his 22-caliber rifle and he
placed the muzzle against his
abdomen to get a leverage on the
weapon in opening it. The rifle
was discharged and inflicted a
wound from which he died in a hosnital here an hour later.

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TENCE.

### Breaking up of Expedition Forces Apparent. See You on Mexican Border

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# OF EXCEPTIONS. There are abundant "incidents." An English captain visited the island of Lesina, occupied by Italians on a tour of investigation the Slav population was advised of his com-

LE, July 13.—Decidof this section are largest net returns lards they ever re-dications that prac-sparty of the kind will show a hand-the season

### MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

INDIANAPOLIS.

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INDIANAPOLIS, July 13.—Bastile day tomorrow will be celebrated in Indianapolis in a community way at Garfield Park. A programme of music, tableaux and dancing in tribute to France will be presented under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service and city recreation department.

DETROIT, July 18.—John Near, aged 17, was drowned in the River

John B. Lapire, aged 60, of 92
Ashland avenue, well-known paper
dealer, is dead at his home.

Judge William B. Connelly has
been appointed supervisor of census
for Michigan.

Through a system of telephone
signals traffic on Belle lise bridge
will be controlled by traffic at each
end during the rush hours on Sunday hereafter, in an effort to prevent, consestion.

Drenching, rains Saturday night
checked forest fires which have been
the same have been anxious to see these
two players meet again and great
interest will be created by this
match.

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### WHO EMPLOYS SERVICE MEN?

Scouts to Ask Business Firms of Pasadena,

Launching of Freighter to be Occasion of Celebration.

Crown City Residents Visit Hero of Slovak Army.

PASADENA, July 13 .- Ton will begin a canvass of the business

of Sunday afternoon band concerts and community "sings" was held this afternoon at Library Park, with a large attendance. The concert was given by the Pasadena Concert Band, which has a contract with the city. W. W. McCann led the singing. The programme was under the direction of City Commissioner J. J. Hamilton of the Department of Parks and Public Playgrounds.

### WAS ON VERGE OF GIVING UP

"My health has improved so much since I commenced, taking Tanlac that I feel like a different man al-logether," said J. A. Witheridge, who

MAJOR COMES HOME.

Recliands Soldier Who Saw Much together, said J. A. Witheridge, who lives at 1635 South Hope street, Los Angeles, the other day.

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### AGED PASTOR NOT ACCUSTOMED TO SAND DIET.

VENICE, July 13. — "I'm afraid she's going to die. What

This was the frantic appeal visiting here from Arizona, when he rushed into police headquarters this afternoon, garbed very simply in a wet ter. Dora, aged 10 months in his arms. He explained that he came out of the water and found his small charge eating a fistful of sand.

"Die nothing," declared Po lice Physician McGee, "she'll be living on "And her father'll be

rested for violating the bathing suit ordinance, if he

### PURE BRED SWINE.

dispersion sale which is to be held here July 16 by the Duroc-Jersey Association, as shown by the salest lists which have just been malled out. The animals are all of a very high-grade and were admitted only after their qualifications had been passed upon by experts. There there are a state of the salest to the Seaside Hospital.

FOREIGN BUSINESS.

From London, Eng., and Antwerp, Belgium, the Los Angeles cal harbor district has received orders for carload shipments of the canned tuna, W. E. Privett, secre-

### BOOST VALLEY FAIR.

Czechs. So they visited the Czechs encamped at Camp. Kearny. They did not know their nephew was in the detachment until they met him face to face, at the camp.

With work now resumed at the Los Angeles shipbuilding yards. Pasadena municipal and War Savings Society officials expect to be advised soon of the date of the launching of the government freighter Pasadena, named by and for this city was one of the first in the country to oversubscribe the Third Cuberty Loan.

The launching will take place at Los Angeles harbor and will be made the occasion for a big Pasadena fete. Special excursions will take Pasadenans to the launching.

The ship will be christened by Miss Marjoric Dairymple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dairymple of Altadens.

BAND CONCERT GIVEN.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.1

LANCASTER, July 13.—Arrangements are being made by the fair oblid a structure on the Fair Grounds out of baled allowed a structure on the Fair Grounds out of baled allowed and without doubt will be required to complete it. The build in appreciation of the war-time sand without doubt will be one of the best advertisements of the best advertisements of the valley at the fair. It will be necessary to secure from the ranchers sary to secure from the ranchers sary to secure from the ranchers of the valley donations of hay, and Manager Bob Cameron is preparing blanks, which will be in the nature of a promise to deliver a certain number of bales at the Fair Grounds several days before the opening.

Arrangsments have been made to several days before the opening.

Arrangsments have been made to severy one who may attend the exhibits.

Moneys necessary to finance the STAR ORGANIZATION

RANCHER BURNED.

Thought of Resigning Position Because of Ill Health

Witheridge Gained Thirteen Pounds Taking
Tanlac

Feels Like a Different Man,
He Declares

Thought of Resigning Position But and the Declares

It is mother, Mrs. C. M. Griffith, from burns received in a tractor accident. Patterson's clothing became covered with gasoline and oil while he was adjusting a carburetor on the machine, and was ignited when he walked past the exhaust after he had started the engine. Patterson probably saved himself from death by promptly rolling in the deep dust and then tearing only his charred garments, but not until he had been quite deeply burned about the abdomen and legs.

MAJOR COMES HOME.

# PASSES AWAY

Rev. Daniel Booth Dies at the Home of Daughter.

Long Beach Service Men Help Red Cross Chapter.

roped the animal."

"Probe him and make him move," they said, and told me not to be afraid, that they would hold him. They were on bronchos, so I jabbed him from the rear with a stick. He carroll Park and Temple-avenue grammar schools, and resides at 1345 East First street. He had been in falling health for some time. Seven other children survive him.

The Rev. A. G. H. Bode, rector of St. Luke's Church of Long Beach, will officiate at the funeral zervices, which are to be held Tuesday afternoon at the church.

BADLY INJURED.

Falling as she alighted from a Pacific Electric car at Seventh street and American avenue, this morning, Mrs. Annie Reese, aged 70 years, a resident of Los Cerritos, was pergrammar schools, and resides at 1345 East First street. He had been in failing health for some time. Seven other children survive him.

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Pigs At Public Sale.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, July 10.—Sixty pure bred hogs have been entered in the dispersion sale which is to be held here July 16 by the Duroc-Jersey to the Senside Hospital.

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Falling as she alighted from a Pacific Electric car at Seventh street and American avenue, this morning, Mrs. Annie Reese, aged 70 years, a resident of Los Cerritos, was perhaps the property of the Senside Hospital.

FOREIGN BUSINESS.

concerns and overseas buye HELP THE RED CROSS. can Legion of this city will present an entertainment and give a dance in the municipal auditorium the night of August 1, by which the service men hope to complete the fund being raised for the purchase of a motor truck for the salvage department of the Red Cross Chapter of this city. A feature of the programme will be "A Day in Camp." The Legion took up this movement in appreciation of the war-time services of the Red Cross workers. The motor truck will be "manned" by a Motor Truck Corps composed of Long Beach young women.

LONGS FOR LONG BEACH.
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### STAR ORGANIZATION ON DISTRICT PLAN.

POMONA, July 13.-The firs POMONA, July 13.—The first step in the formation of a health district in the eastern part of Los Angeles county and including the clities of Pomona, Claremont and La Verne, was taken yesterday by the Board of Supervisors, following the appearance of Mayor Vandegrift and Health Officer Dr. N. J. Rice of this city. The supervisors instructed the county counsel to draft the necessary resolutions. a health district. The move is im a health district. The move is important as it is also the first step in a general plan which it is hoped may be adopted throughout the county whereby each community will have the service of a health officer who will devote his entire time to the office.

### NEW MOTOR SPORT.

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SANTA BARBARA "COP" PLAYS TAG WITH LONG HORN

SANTA BARBARA, July 13 .speed Officer W. J. Williams pitted is speed afoot against that of an infuriated steer this afternoon. The reature escaped from a carload be-Canning Company Gets Order from European Dealer.

LONG BEACH, July 13.—The Rev. Daniel Booth, aged 83 years, a resident of this city three years and formerly rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Wilmar, Minn., died

### FIRE LOSS SMALL

ana's fire loss the past year was remarkably low, being only \$3223, mikle, aged 8, son of Mr. and Mrs.

# PLAN BIG THINGS.

Angeles Factory.

will have a twenty-acre park and a million-dollar factory if the efforts of the Board of Trade materialize. At a largely attended meeting last night the Improvement Committee was instructed to co-operate with the City Board of Trustees to secure what is known as Reservoir Hill, 'ust north of the High School for park purposes. The property lies along the State highway. The Industrial Committee was instructed to interview the promoters of a shirt and overall factory which the Los Angeles City Council recently turned down, with the view of inducing them to locate here. An ornamental lighting zone has been established and plans are completed for installing the lights. A skyline scenic highway is another project planned by the Board of Trade.

SELL OIL LAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
FULLERTON, July 13.—Messrs Porter & Hinckley have secured seven and one-quarter acres of oil seven and one-quarter acres of our land between the Kramer and Chapman wells, being only about one-quarter mile from the latter. They have taken over the property on a basis of \$22,000 and are selling out units at \$500 per unit, they holding twelve units themselves and getting lumber on the ground, together with drilling machinery preparatory to drilling machinery preparatory to starting a well. To prevent loss the property is planted in 2-year-old or ange trees which will be a valuable grove within a few years, withou

APPOINT INSPECTORS.

VISALIA, July 13.—On r endation of C. F. Collins, Horticultural Commissioner, the Board of

### VENTURA NEWS.

VENTURA, July 13 .- A defective VENTURA. July 13.—A defective flue in the house on the Casitas pass property, where a brush and grass fire has been burning, was the cause of the configaration, it has been learned. The house itself, known as the old Parons house, burned to the ground. About 250 acres of fine feed were burned over before the fire was brought under control.

IN SANTA ANA. Exeter Youth Receives \$0,000

attention could be given him, but a half-hour later he was apparently little the worse for his

ILCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

EL CENTRO, July 13.—The County Board of Supervisors at their monthly meeting this week instructed the County Highway Commission to establish headquarters here and begin laying plans for the commencement of work on the various highways throughout the avarious highways throughout the

county, for which county, for which the highway engineer also was instructed to prepare all necessary plans and specifications for the roads, so that bids may be called for and actual work begun not later than October or November.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, July 13.—William Hatch, 72, of 1203 Arizona avenue, for several years head of various departments in Bullock's Department Store of Los Angeles, died suddenly today from heart failure.

He is survived by a wife, a brother and sister.

DAUGHTER MISSING Investigating the records in an effort to find trace of their 17-year-old daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles were here yesterday. They say they believe the girl has eloped with Horace Benson, aged 56, also of Los Angeles. No marriage li-

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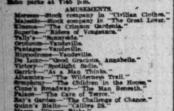
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As Gen. Pershing stepped out of the City Hall where the ceremony took place, he was surrounded by citizens who aitempted to grasp his hands.

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Members of the Octogenarian Club of Los Angeles and their friends will hold their annual picnic tomorrow, at Sycamore Grove.

Programme for Druggists.

A patriotic programme will be given at the monthly luncheon of the Southern California Retail Druggists' Association, at Christopher's, at 1 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Charles S. Patton, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, will speak on "Changing America," and there will be a talk about city licenses by Ray E. Nimmo, attorney for the association. Singing of patriotic songs is to be led by T. A. Stone, with A. F. Stephan accompanying.

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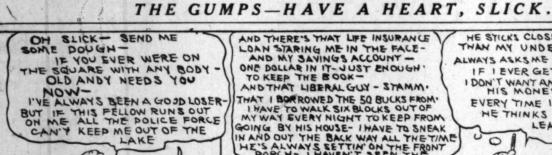
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The troops are traveling in five trains, one being reserved for wounded.

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Alleged Artesia Bank Looter Steals Keys and Walks Out of County Jail.

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TO JAIL FOR HIM.

While Henry M. Holbrook pecial Long Beach policeman,

is in the County Jail awaiting

arraignment today on charges

of extortion and grand lar-ceny, his bride of a few days unconsolable. They were

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worth the beard of Education with \$50,000 worth the beard in the public schools. Will probably be awarded at the meeting of the board this evening. The bids were opened at a recent meeting of the purchasing committee, but the purchase of the planos was held in abeyance until some further data recarding the committee.

### Rings a Change on the Old Jail Break.



Featured in a Crime Chapter that's Taken a New Twist. ove, Eugene Biscailuz, assistant chief deputy of the civil department of the Sheriff's office, and Miss Laura Bullock, secretary to Sheriff Cline, are listing some of the things that Harris left behind when he walked out of the County Jail. Miss Bullock holds a \$400 cigarette case in her hand.

### TIE UP HARRIS' "RICHES"?

feet 21/2 inches, good teeth. dark-brown eyes, stocky built, small, well-shaped hands prominent nose, thick lower

lip, full face; wore tortoise shell rimmed glasses.

ored jail pants, light-gray

LUCK IS WITH HIM. The nerve and cunning displayed by the man up to this point was augmented by some good luck, for a fifter entering the alley between the fail building and the Sheriff's office he came face to face

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Harris's story, first related to Al Manning, superintendent of were allowed to go after paying the large sum of money. Harriclaimed he paid the money to avoid being taken to the police sta-

ty authorities at the time Harris made his escape. Just before leaving the County Jail, Harris was in conference with H. M. Holbrook, who is under arrest on another charge involving the Long Beach

Lewis B. Harris, who is under State and Federal indictments on the charge of looting the First National Bank of Artesia, and is wanted in the East for jail breaking, and as the alleged leader of a nation-wide gang of bank and safe robbers, yesterday walked out of the County Jail to freedom. He took his unannounced departure with but little exertion, leaving nothing in the way of clews. Though more than 100 officers, under Sheriff Cline, took up the chase less than a half an hour after the escape, up to a late hour last night no trace of him had been reported to the authorities.

Yesterday's successful venture was the man's third attempt to excape, the officers say. The first one was made on the way here from 1. Denver, and the second offe several weeks ago when he almost succeeded in getting through the cell door with tools smuggled into jail by some one not yet identified. Frances Germaine-James-Kennedy-Harris, who claims to be his wife and is also under indictments as the man's accomplice in the Artesia robbery, was only a short distance away when Harris was making his escape. Her trial is set for July 22.

The plan of action employed by Harris in making his escape was simple and direct. He selected the right moment while on his way to his cell from the breakfast table in no one was in sight, pried open a thin wooden cabinet in which he contend the complete of the cell dorn with the only trusty went out of hearting the contend the contend that the only trusty went out of hearting the contend the contend that he contend the contend that he contend the contend that he can be a simple and direct. He selected the contend the contend to the conte

Joaquin Menriquez, 427 Aravilla street, is at the Emergency Hos-pital suffering from serious injuries to his head, and the surgeons say it is doubtful to

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yourself of the late ex-President in his life time. I have not the least doubt that he is profoundly ashamed of both of you.

I understand that Senator Borah is violently opposed to a League of Nations of any description that includes the United States. Would he advise a treaty or contract with the Huns that did not contain the terms of its enforcement? And who would exforce it? Would he have the greatest nation shirk its responsibility and aneak home leaving the burden to be borne by our former associates? Do you still call yourselves "Progressives," if you are progressing, it must be like the crabs-hind end foremost. It appears to me that you former Progressives have become the tail of the old reactionary machine, now skillfully pileted by Boise Penrose, who knows exactly where he wants to go and how to get there.

I presume ere you receive this, you will have concluded your speech-making tour through the Northeast corner of the country, where live the Yankees who eat sait cod fish and milk cows. Without doubt many of them will gather about you out of curiosity to see how a live Californian resally looks, and being present will appland what you say to them, whatever it may be. And perhaps you will return obsessed with the belief that all New England is solidly opposed to the League of Nations. I think you will soon see a great light, unless in the meantime you shall have lost your eyesight.

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in the meantime you shall have lost your eyesight.

More than a hundred years ago one George Washington recommended a course to be pursued by thirteen was and trembling little colonies hovering on the edge of a great wilderness, and one of the thirteen was nothing at all except Rhode Island. That was very good advice at that early day, but, what on earth has it to do with the duties and responsibilities of the leading nation of the world? And yet what Washington then said is the text of the sermons proached by William Randolph Hearst, and others of his lik. Hearst went mad when his newspapers were kicked out of Canada; now they are praising the position of our great Senator Johnson. Vilas, of Wisconsin, once said that he loved Grover Cleveland for the enemies he had made; are you proud of the friends you are now making?

Although I am a Democrat, I voted to send you to the Senate, and I am writing this letter to tell you I am sorry for it, and to ask you to resign and come home. If you could hear what your old friends on the Coast have to say about your course your ears would burn.

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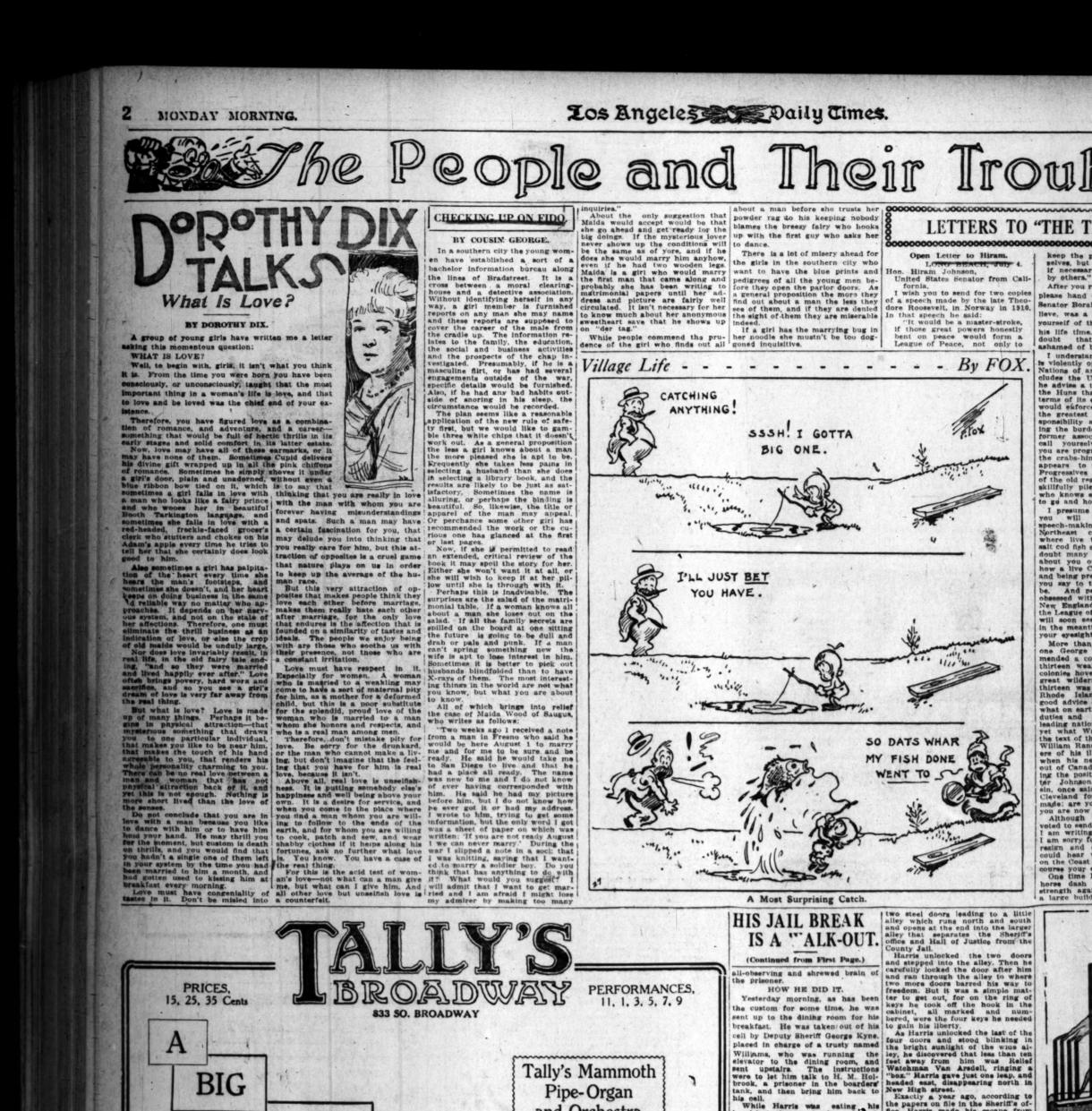
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(Continued from First Page.) all-observing and shrewed brain of the prisoner.

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Yesterday morning, as has been the custom for some time, he was sent up to the dining room for his breakfast. He was taken out of his cell by Deputy Sheriff George Kyne, placed in charge of a trusty named Williams, who was running the want of the page of the control of the prisoner. How was read to the two doors and stepped into the alley. Then he carefully locked the door after him and ran through the alley to where the custom for some time, he was sent up to the dining room for his cell by Deputy Sheriff George Kyne, placed in charge of a trusty named Williams, who was running the want of the control of t

"TRUSTY" APPEARS.

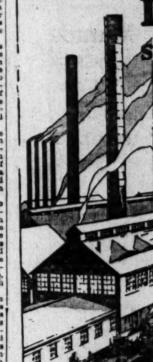
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In less than a minute Harris was back where he belonged, in the tank section, near the door to his cell. Everything was quiet, as it usually is Sunday mornings. One lonely trusty was approaching him, and Harris, the precious keys in his possession, was master of the situation.

"Anything doing, Red," he quietly asked the trusty, as he went on buttoning the light gray sweater. In side of the garment he held the

man's reply.

"Well, son, there'll be something stirring here soon," he said, and calmly went on about the prosale business of buttoning the sweater. All this time he was waiting for the trusty to move out of sight, "Red" went downstairs, and Harris made a quick loop around the No. 8 tank, and found himself in front of the



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HOWEVER, REAL DESIDERATUR IS FINE RESERVOIR SITE

If an application just filed with the State Railroad Commission is approved, the Southern California Edison Company will become a fac-tor in the lumber business of the

# AS A STIMULANT

Rail Commission Says Power is Community Builder.

New Ground is Cut by Ruling

with the State. Railroad Commission is approved, the Southern California Edison Company will become a factor in the lumber business of the State. The Edison Company recently entered into an exceedant to purchase a 30,000-acre tract of mountain timber land in the High Sterras of Central California from the Freson Flume and Lumber Company, and the Shaver Lake Cumber Company was formed to Edison to guarantee \$1,150,000 worth of the new company's bonds.

The purchase price of the big timber tract was \$1,400,000 payments are to be made within twelve months, and the balance of the purchase price is to be represented by the bonds of the Shaver Lake Company.

In purchasing the big timber tract has southern California Edison Company with the Samer Lake Company and the Samer Lake Company to the Samer Lake Company to the Samer Lake Company was stated the security to increase dots under present and the request of the company last year to enable the more stated to the same hasis as the other towns in the valley. On the Samer Lake Company was the team of \$14,154 for the Workerton dam. This was detailed by the utility association in the company calami for capital allowed by the cultility association in the company calami for the presentation of the same and

this feature of the proceedings, the opinion says:

"The commission is especially impressed with the presentation of protestants as to the amount of working cash capital and material and supplies. The company is purchasing a large portion of its electric energy from the Southern California Edison Company, and has the same period for payment as its consumers have. Under the circumstances a full allowance upon the basis generally followed by the commission would be excessive. The material and supply account included in the rate base contemplates mainly operating material and supplies and not material and supplies and not material and supplies on the payons at this time a large amount of material and supplies on hund which are used for betterments and additions to its system, and it does not appear that all of this should be considered as part of the rate base."

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Calling attention to the fact that the return on investment even with the increase granted, will not be such as to encourage large financing, the commission says:

"The company's consumers must not lose sight of the fact that public utility service in this district has a very important part to play in the full development of agricultural interests and that to handicap the full development by inadequate rates would result inevitably in a decreased quantity of service and an ultimate stifling of the development of the valley. In the final analysis the result would be a detriment to the entire community. The commission feels certain that the company's consumers will gladly meet their responsibility by paying the increased rates when they realize it is vitally essential to them that the utility company earn sufficient to continue to serve its patrons adequately and meet the large and increasing demands for power which are continually being made upon the sys-

tinually being made upon the sys MASS SAID HERE FOR SYRIAN ARCHBISHOP.

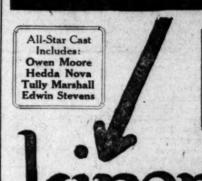
Hundreds of Syrians and their friends yesterday morning attended the impressive services, at St Peter's Church, on San Fernando street, when solemn requiem high mass was said for the late Archbishop Athanasius Sawaya of Syria whose death caused by grief for his in Marseilles. The late Bishop Sawaya died an exile from his home, for it was while he was in France, in 1914, that the Turkish government decreed his death for having denounced the Turks for their cruelties against the Syrians. The archbishop was personally known to thousands of people in this country, he having visited New York in 1912, for the purpose of securing farming implements for his people. Several distant relatives of the exiled archbishop live in Los Angeles, among them being Rev. Father Geracimios Sawaya, pastor of the Syrian Catholic Church. The sermon at St. Peter's Church, yesterday morning, was preached by Rev. James A. Reardon of Long Beach, Bishop John J. Cantwell pronouncing the benediction. their cruelties against the Syrians

### INVESTIGATE MYSTERY RANCH HOUSE FIRE

Fire of mysterious origin, which destroyed the ranch home of B. T Bowles, in Mint Canyon, a few day Bowles, in Mint Canyon, a few days ago, is being investigated.

Mr. Bowles's family, who had been living on the ranch, went to Van Nuys about ten days ago, and closed up the house at the time. Several days later, Mr. Bowles, whose Los Angeles home is at 427 California street, received a telephone call from one of the neighbors of the ranch, stating that the house and all its contents had been completely destroyed. The informant said that he believed he fire was caused by an incendiary, who had been seen loitering around the plage for a number of days. The damage to the property, which was not covered by insurance, is estimated at \$2700. by insurance, is estimated at \$2700.

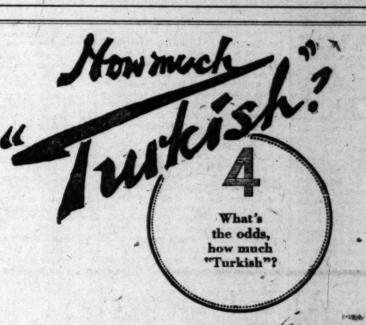




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If President Wilson will pay Los Andes a visit we think we may safely se to get the band out. Especially if Mrs. Wilson accompanies him.

The President gave the Senate his of the treaty. It is described as beeighteen inches high, ten inches wide four inches thick. That should hold Senate for a while.

It is once more possible to set 'em up in Old England. During the war the anting law was on, but this has now been vacated. The stout party who is always wanting to buy a round of drinks may now go to London for his refreshment.

THE KISSLESS ONE. "I am so blue I do not know what to to," said the kissless flancee who sued a Texas oil magnate in the local courts. Not wing what to do, the lady apparently ed in a reporter and told him all about

The first resort of the sick is the doctor; e first appeal of the broke is to your fe's relatives; but the first aid for the ed in love seems to be the nearest sob

There is a type of woman who cannot really find much comfort in suffering after the last edition is on the press. The sight of her tears in the headlines somehow is a sweet boon of comfort.

A MORE HOPEFUL VIEW.

The pessimists are abroad in the land.
It is impossible to take up a newspaper now without reading about crises, conflicts and contentions. Politicians, newspaper correspondents and financiers seem to have com-

ed in a chorus of woe. It is pleasant to find in this desert of count and dispute an easis of brightness. Frank G. Crowell of Kansas City, vice-president of the United States Grain Corion, has returned from a visit to Eu-

e convinced that economic conditions re are not half as bad as some others He bids us believe that by the mid-of next year Europe will be again upon mically and that the burden

reconstruction over there is not going fall as heavily upon America "as many reasions of views have suggested." Unlike others who find grief everywhere hine. France, he says, is moving along derfully; in Germany the food situation has been greatly relieved; Vienna has come to a living basis; in Holland the outlook is eptimistic, and even Belgium "is rounding

In addition Mr. Crowell thinks that the when Russia learns that plenty of food is available and takes notice of the fact that nland and the Baltic countries are reelving it that will be the greatest incenble for a break in the present tive possible for a condition of affairs."

his words of good cheer. Why be a

HIS WHEAT BUY AND BUY. in order to guarantee the farmers a of \$2.26 a bushel for their wheat. ow that if appears that the administration a few millions ahead on the deal, many of the farmers of the Middle West are de ng that the guarantee be withdrawn They declare that this price-fixing has kept at down and that they would get more oney for their crop in the open market.

anybody had said ten years ago that American farmers would be getting better than two dollars for their wheat in the of the greatest crop in history he id have been pointed out as crazy. Now at the millers and bakers are also mak good profits even at the advanced price the grain the farmers are asking for a rger share. They think they could get it if the government kept out of the game. sibility and leave the wheat price in keeping of the good old law of supply demand. The fact that other grains, such as corn, rye and barley, are propor nately higher than wheat gives the wheat mers the feeling that they are missing ething. Naturally they blame the ent and of course it must be this rantee fund which stabilizes the price ey really insist on the withdrawal of the guarantee they will doubtless be ac modated. Congress has always re-nded kindly to the call of the farm, lough the farmer has been reluctant to \$2.26 for his wheat the price of bread can be reduced. However, Congress t care a whole lot for the consumer. ald the guarantee be withdrawn and the price fall when a bumper crop was alled upon to create a relief commis-to handle the situation. The farmer have gusoline for his touring car.

A When President Wilson informed

Senate that it would be impossible to establish permanent peace without making provision for a continuing co-operative alli-ance to enforce the terms of the treaty he advanced an argument in support of a League of Nations that is unanswerable. There are so many continuing contracts, obligations, bargains and agreements that a continuing association with the duty of seeing that they are carried out is indispensable. Otherwise, who should determine whether the obligations had been met, the bargains kept, the contracts fulfilled in

If there were no other argument for a League of Nations this one presentation of mperative needs would be conclusive. Germany signed the peace treaty under

protest. She would break it tomorrow if she dared. To Germany the one supreme law is force; her people will obey no other. If she were left to face France alone she would probably go to war tomorrow to retain the Saar Basin. She would take chances against any single one of her late antagonists before she would make the necessary territorial renunciations to reconstitute ancient Poland.

Treaties mean nothing when dealing with such peoples unless there is a compelling force behind them. German honor is as unstable as that of a forger or a thief. Any breaking of the alliance that triumphed over German despotism would be a signal for loosing anew the barbarian hordes beyond the Rhine. There are millions of them left and the peace which they signed through compulsion has not made of them different beings from what they were in

There is no gainsaying that a League of Free Nations is a practical necessity. If such a league were not formed the association of powers that broke the German military machine would have been dissolved when the treaty was signed. What, then, about the German reparations made to con tinue over a series of years? What pros-pect would there be for Belgium to enforce her treaty rights against Germany if there were not the same association of powers back of her that made Germany admit those rights? How could mandatory powers be entrusted to certain nations if there were no association of nations to see that those powers were not abused? Who would decide whether Germany was keeping her treaty obligations? Many of the settlements attempted by the conference are admitted by the commissioners to be experi-mental. If they do not work well the League of Nations provides the machinery to make the necessary revisions.

To dissolve the Peace Conference without providing an association of powers to enforce the decrees of the peace treaty would be to leave the world in a state of anarchy. The thought of such a thing is inconceivable. The President never spoke truer words than when he said:

That there should be a League of Nations to steady the counsels and main-tain the peaceful understanding of the world, to make not treaties alone, but the accepted principles of interpational law as well, the actual rule of conduct among the governments of the world had been one of the agreements accepted from the first as the basis of ce with the Central Powers

That the affairs of the world have reached condition where international co-operation is necessary to avoid anarchy is indisputable. If the Peace Conference were to adjourn sine die without forming a con tinuing association of powers to act in con cert on international questions it would have to reassemble within six months. And Senators who are so mentally blind as not to recognize this self-evident truth are sor ry representatives of a great people.

One has but to peruse the covenant of the League of Nations to discover that the association so formed is inevitable. The most cogent criticism to be aimed at the covenant is that the bonds which unite the nations are too loose, not too binding. To what does America pledge itself in joining the league? Simply that she will assist, terms of the peace treaty. It is not an in-dissoluble association, such as is formed by the American Constitution. Any nation can withdraw by giving two years' notice of her intention so to do. It does not, and could not, compel this country to take part in any European war if our people were not so minded; for the Constitution of ou country places the declaration of war in ds of Congress, and one Congress cannot bind its successor to any course of action. President Wilson reminded the Senate that this condition was discussed at length in the Peace Conference.

President Wilson is said to have told enators in the anteroom of the Senate chamber that the American commissioners were disappointed in the Shantung provision and that they would have preferred to name at once the amount of money reparation Germany would be required to make But it must be remembered that the Peace months and that the nerves of the peo ples of the world were getting on edge. A treaty was necessary. If wholly satisfac tory settlements could not be agreed upon in the midst of the confusion and the pas sions of Europe, the single alternative was to form a tribunal that could reconside and revise some of the decrees after order had been restored among the nations. To insist upon everything at this time was to get nothing. Practical solutions were ob-

To attempt to dissociate the League of Nations from the peace treaty would be to league were not formed from choice it would have to be established from necessity. The men who continue in the oppo sition are simply impossible as national

We talk about the terrific expense of the war, and it was all that, but the debt of the United States incurred in it does not approach that of England or France. Our debt, according to conservative estimates, is not less than \$224 per capita. Great Britain comes next with \$674, and France is still more heavily burdened, the amount being \$900 per capita. With resources be yond calculation it would not seem that the creditors of the United States have any cause for worrs.

Making a Big Cut.



VILLAGE CHESTNUTS.

V Every now and then some pert para-grapher will spill a funny story about the foibles of woman - probably something about the fleeting fashion of her bonnet or about the uncanny way in which she shields her real age. In this he is doing nothing new. He is simply revamping yarns that were spun back in the days of Googoo, the cave woman. So far as ordinary literature goes the fashion joke at least goes back as far as Eve-not last Eve, but the first one.

There are no new jokes in the world ex cept the one about Jess Willard being a fighting man. All the other seven origina jests have been told over and over in slight-

ly variant form for centuries.

Recently we were confronted by a copy of Isaac Bickerstaff's New England Almanac, published at Providence in 1801, and in it recognized a number of friends among the jests with which the pages of this ancient volume were embellished. F'rin-

"A gentleman who had been desired by to make a purchase for her at a milliner's, being accosted by a friend on his return, declined to stop even for a mo-ment because he had bought a bonnet for his wife and was afraid the fashion would change hefore he set home. change before he got home.

Likewise there was this one: "Monsieur Edward says that a woman will inevitably gossip every secret with which she is entrusted except one—that is her own age."

there were others-many of themand all bearing the appearance of old and cherished friends. But these two, gleaned from an almanac of 118 years ago, show that the jokes are much the same as those spun only 118 minutes since.

There is nothing new under the sun except the spectacle of a Bolshevist taking of

HIKING DAYS.

This is the time of year when most men experience a restless desire to trade the shelter and conventions of ordinary existence for the carefree life of the out of-doors-a feeling which is accentuated by window displays of outing goods and the ever-present and often artistic adver-tisements and folders of the railway and steamship companies.

The southern half of California offers a door sports and outing, especially affording enticing trips for the hiker. It presents an area as large as New England, with a sur face so generally mountainous that large districts will always remain far beyond the whistle of the steam engine or the electric While the time may come when most of the canyons and passes and some of the mountain crests will be reached by paved roads or other highways, many upper and tributary canyons, ridges, crests and peaks can only be reached by trails, even in our more accessible ranges.

least four attractive fields for the hiker. The channel islands and the coast ranges north from San Diego and the near-c mountains extending from the Santa Ana range and including that complexity of ranges to the north of us, bordering the sea from Point Dume to Monterey, are more attractive for the pedestrian in winter than in summer, as they do not rise to the snow line and are better watered in the rainy season.

The inland ranges, the Alamo and Pine Mountains back of Santa Barbara, the San Gabriel, San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges, are both winter and summer resorts. Their upper stretches being beautifully forested and the peaks rising to a height that gives wonderful views, with the never-failing mountain streams, make them especially attractive to summer trampers.

The Southern Sierras, from the headwaters of the San Joaquin to the mouth of the Kern River, offer to Southern California a world-famous playground, with many summits which can only be reached on foot and with unsurpassed charms for those who take its trails.

Steam and electric lines, the automobile and the airplane are all right for quickly covering space; but for the close observation which alone puts one into touch with nature no other method of travel compares with walking. We have many examples of the intimate and charming glimpses only obtainable by the tramper, such as Bayard Taylor's "Views Afoot," recording his observations of European countries at close hand. Traveling even more simply and right here at home, John Muir gained first impressions which drew the attention of

the world to our Sierras. While walking may not be as exciting as

some other forms of sport, pedestrians have made records that challenge admiration and respect. Weston at one time made fifty miles a day for a hundred days, delivering a lecture each night. The annals of the Geological Survey record the feats of a mountaineer who, in the early days of the Comstock lode, before the completion of the railroad, ran across the Sierras from Placerville, Cal., to Carson Valley, Nev., a distance of more than one hundred miles, in two days, carrying a load of over 100

The saddest thing about baseball is the comparatively few years that even the best players can stay in the game. But with walking age scarcely limits the sport. Weston made forty-five miles a day, walking across the continent, when 70 years old. Dr. Finley, Commissioner of Education for New York State, walked across New Hampshire in a single day when past 50 and is noted for his long tramps.

Father Junipero Serra, 70 years old and very lame, journeyed on foot from San Diego to Monterey, visiting every mission and turning aside into all the Indian settle ments on the way, according to Helen Hunt Jackson's statement.

By combining hiking with other methods of travel long trips can be made at small expense. Thoreau made a journey of 1100 niles, from Concord, Mass., to Quebec and Montreal and return, for \$12.75, he records. Even in this year of very high prices for everything, by going to Camp Radford of the Los Angeles city playground service and using it as a base for short hikes one can get a two-weeks' outing and travel several hundred miles at an expense of only

FULL OF SOUP. Cone of our todder experts suggests a soup and a salad as sensible sustenance for meat stock and this can take the place of ultimate benefit of the consumer. Time was when the butcher man would donate a portly and well-covered soup bone to a customer who kept a dog. But that was in the good old days. Now he wants about 40 cents for it, but, at that, it beats paying

Likewise, there are a lot of soups that do not require any meat at all. A vegetarian may heartily indulge with full jus-tice to his creed. Take it all the way round, a party full of soup hasn't much to kick about and those who grieve at the frightful price of interior retreshment can put a crimp in the profiteers by taking extensively to a soup diet.

At that, there is plenty of variety. One of our accomplished chefs says that there are eighty-nine brands of soup, to say nothing of innumerable combinations. Any housewife who has access to a well and has a garden or a dime can invent a soup If worst comes to worst, the bath sponge can be boiled in the drippings from the refrigerator. Commercial travelers who have sampled the soups of a thousand inns will agree that soup can be brewed from anything in the heavens above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the Even the dish water has been sus pected of masquerading as soup in days of

But there is no reason why a rich, ter derly-nurtured highly-cultivated and pedigreed soup should not take the place of a massive slab of tenderloin on the dinner menu, without endangering the life of the consumer. The housewife who serves a thimbleful of some clear broth and calls it a soup course is not getting anywhere with it. It isn't even a tease. Of course some soups can be concocted that cost their weight in champagne. They have ambrosia faded to a fare-ye-well; but these are for pampered appetites. They may have no greater food value than a soup in simpler form. Give a man a basketful of New England clam chowder and he

won't worry about the roast or the entree. A person starting off with a generous portion of a thick soup in which every thing has been boiled-including the host ess' thumb-will not be eager over the

Serve soup and save something.

The rumor appears to be persistent that the Crown Prince has escaped from Holland. He is probably en route to the United States to earn a few dollars posing as a freak in a side show at the county fair

UNCLE SAM'S DAUGHTERS.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS, D.D.

When Uncle Sam says that "all ! MEN are created equal" he says it generically. He means that a girl baby is equal to a boy baby. He means that they should have equa nourishment, equal protection and equal opportunities in life.

The doctrine of American democ-

racy, good neighbor, is that your girl should have an equal chance in

life with your boy.

It seems odd to us all now that any other idea should have had place in the American mind or in either lobe of the American brain. And yet how long it took the Frances Willards, the Mary A. Liver-mores, the Susan B. Anthonys and the Anna B. Shaws to teach us the good, old democratic way of American equality. But the head as well as the heart of the American nation is arriving. At last we are getting at the very heart of the human

We are beginning to see that men and women are physically, socially and spiritually the complements of each other. Each half is equally necessary to the completed whole of humanity. Man and woman are like two normal eyes. When one moves the other must move. cannot see successfully with each eye trying to look at one and the same time in different directions Or, to vary the figure, the bird's body must have both wings for suc-cessful flight. We have seen one cessful flight. We have seen one wing of the bird clipped and we have seen how disastrous it was to the beautiful business of flying. Nor is this wing suggestion a sly way to come at the idea that the man wing is angelic. The only in-tention is simply to say that BOTH man wing is angelic. The WINGS EQUALLY are necessary to all-round, progressive, successful flight. Both must beat upon the same air and keep the same direct tion, but each must keep to its own side of the bird. That is plainly the masculine and feminine gender

ministry of woman to the wounder soldiers in the hospitals, not alone in war times, but at all times in all of our hospitals? The Red Cross ministries of women in all parts of the world, under the most difficult and dangerous conditions, is beyond

What an army of knitters at home for our soldiers abroad did we have during the war! They were sisters. wives, mothers, grandmothers and sweethearts. And hundreds of school girls plied the knitting needles. This army of workers produced lit-eral tons of comforting articles of clothing for our fighting men of free-

dom. Like ministering angels these women and girls sprang to the op-portunities of service everywhere. It was the heart of the homeland busy with ministries of mercy. It

was a tremendous factor toward the was a tremendous factor toward the triumph of our armies.

The head of one of the greatest automobile factories in the world has been telling us lately that there is little or no difficulty with the workmen in his factory whose home conditions are satisfactory. That means that the influence of home-

keeping women on the activities of that factory are incalculable. All honor to the wifely and motherly homekeepers of these workmen's homes! Why should they not share in all cases in the rewards of labor? In nautical matters the stok ers are generally out of sight, but to the faithfulness and efficiency of their service is due the safety and success of the ship. No reward is too great for the gracious wome who keep the home fires burning. But in these days, when women are entering the wider fields of serv-ice, it should be constantly kept in mind that her ministries in the home life of the community are No masculine subs be found for woman's ministry in the home. Did not our great Wil-liam McKinley acknowledge that his mother and wife constituted the ington when we think of George Washington? And how homely and "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother." And in every case these great men were remembering the homey qualities of these good women. Let none of us forget that THE WOMEN WHO forget that THE WOMEN OF HOME ARE HELPING TO NUR TURE THE LIFE OF THE NA. hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.'

Deborah sound as it is recorded i the fourth chapter of Judges running into the fifth chapter! one crisis she stood at the head of the Israelitish nation. Deborah was judge and military leader. Ques-tions of doubt and difficulty were under the oppression of the Canaan ites, in a discouraged condition. To arouse them from their despondency and to arouse them to such effort as would break their thralldon was a mighty task. But Deborah achieved that task. She fanned the smoldering fires of hope to a flame She marshaled the nation's soldiery for battle. Her chief difficulty seemed to be to find a man whose courage and tact in this particular crisis were equal to her own. Bar ack, her principal general, vowed that he would not march against the enemy unless she would go with him. Deborah went. When Barack's army saw the iron chariots of the enemy they nearly stampeded But Deborah issued the order, "For ward, march. She commanded these men to fight the enemy very day." Because Deborah very day." Because Deborah com-manded them they fought and conquered. Hers was the brain that planned the campaign. Hers was the valor that swept the soldiers to

Authentic history records that at east two kings entrusted the man- [E. W. Howe's Monthly.

agement of their affairs to women. When Charles VIII came to the throne we was but a boy, and his mother managed matters for him And it seems that this arrangement was in keeping with the wishes of his father, Louis XI, whom John Stewart Mill said was the ablest monarch of his age. St. Louis was said to have been the best and most vigorous ruler since the days of Charlemagne, but his affairs were largely managed by his sister. Two princesses belonging to the family of Charles V were successively Gov-ernors of The Netherlands. During the lifetime of the King one or the other of these women was kept at this post. Margaret of Austria was reckoned as one of the ablest politicians of her age. The world is familiar with Victoria's reign as the most prosperous in England's

Nor do Uncle Sam's daughter Nor do Uncle Sam's daughters lose any luster when their names are thrown on the screen with other celebrated woman names in the Hall of Fame. Who did more toward the great temperance triumph than our own Frances E. Willard? Has Sam-uel F. Smith's "America" done any more to keep alive our national fires of patriotism than Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Repub-lic"? Did not Betsy Ross make our Star-spangled Banner? And what banner did more than this one to thrust Teuton tyranny from the throne? What influence did more to break the shackles from four mil-lions of our brothers in black than "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriett Beecher Stowe? "Hail, Daughters of Uncle Sam, your names are im-

And why should the right of fran-chise ever have been denied to wom-en? In a decent democracy what is it that qualifies anybody to vote? is it that qualifies anybody to vote? Certainly no one thinks it is the mere matter of sex that constitutes a qualification to vote. It is not the matter of clothes. It is not in whiskers or beardlessness. In America it lies not in either riches or poverty. Wherein lies the safety of the American franchise? It lies in two of the sanest and simplest qualities. Any voter can be trusted in this recubic or in any other who this republic or in any other who has INTELLIGENCE and INTEG-

RITY.

These two things constitute safe citizenship. And where is he who will say that woman's intelligence and integrity are not equal, at least, to man's? She has enough intelligence to vote intelligently. She has enough integrity to vote honestly. What better is any citizen asked to do? Intelligent and upright voters, male and female, will perpetuate the sanctities of American democracy. If women had gone with their brothers and husbands to the polls disguised as men for the last twenty years does anybody think that they would have been objected to solely on account of the QUALITY OF THEIR VOTE? It was prejudice and not principle that stood in the way. Women can be trusted wherever they are tried. Uncle Sam's daughters can be trusted as they walk with his sons into these wider days of universal liberty.

of universal liberty.

A PRESCRIPTION.

Morning exercises for the tired business man: "How to Get Care and Trouble Out of the System:"

Rise at 7 a.m.
Stand in middle of room. Raise arms slowly overhead, take deep breath and say: "Damn the government"—lowering arms in attitude of

ment'—lowering arms in attitude of despair. Ten times. Extend body face downward on floor. Cover eyes with hands. Kick heels, think of railroads and weep.

Till dry.

Kneel. Wring hands. Meditate

Kneel. wrings and groan. One hundred and fifty times

sets in. Till exhausted.

Collapse on floor. Grovel vigorously. Think of the income tax and gnash teeth. Ad Lib.

NOTE: Observe this simple routine every morning before breakfast and you will reach the office with most of the cares and troubles of the day already out of your sys

RIPPLING RHYMES.

Still the flies around me linger, or my dome they leave their tracks. though I swat some with my wringer, butcher others with an ax. Not an instant do I faiter in the swat-fest I pursue, but I say. "So help me, Walter, I will slay a ton or two. peoples yet may bless me for the good I'm doing now. If we all keep on kerswatting there will come a ime, methinks, when no cheap flies will be trotting on the maps of distance, too far off for us to gain; notwithstanding which, persistence is the course that's safe and sane. There is nothing like endeavor; be as busy as the ant, though we are assured we'll never eat the fruit of trees we plant. Shall we cease our earnest toiling just because the pay's in doubt? Such a plan I charge with spoiling many a good though weary scout. It is vain to sit down weeping, vain to sing de-spairing tunes; though some others do the reaping, let us keep on sow-WALT MASON. ing prunes.

Upton Sinclair, the writer, co plains bitterly because the critics pay no attention to his books. Here is a reform in which I can sympathize. Let us have a law that all books issued shall not only be reviewed by the critics, but rereviewed by the critics, but re-viewed favorably. While about it, let all our wrongs be remedied.

PEN POIN BY THE STAP

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DR. W. E. TILROE.

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W. E. TILROE.

RITT METHODIST.

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ALDEN LEE HILL.

HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

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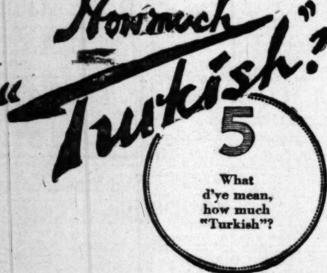
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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 3.—J

the operation of the Del Cordova Oil with Oklahoma capital. The company has leases on some 5000 acres in Hood county, the next adjoining dry hole within the county to the southwest of Tarrant county, of which last Fort Worth is the county seat. The well is being drilled in a big bend in the Brazos River, on land so nearly subrounded by the winding stream as to make Tkern and so nearly subrounded by the winding stream as to make Tke place is known as the Del Corfordava hand the Brazos and the Ward of the Condition, but the goolegical reports are being drilled by the Sinclair Gulf Corporation, on just starring, the other down 170-cod feet. The Delec for years secretary deep enough yet either to prove or deep enough yet either to prove or disprove the oil value of the land, and neither are any of the nearby wells. Part of the Del Cordova and the speed of the condition of the Del Cordova and the speed of the produces and the speed of the produces and the speed of the condition of the Del Cordova and the speed of the produces are the produces and the speed of the produces are the produces and the speed of the produces are the produces and the produces are the produces ar

Ventura county.

MITCHELL'S HERE, TOO.

L. H. Mitchell is another Los Angeles ofl operator now established in Texas oil. He formerly operated in the Midway. He now maintains of the Midway. He now maintains of the Midway in the Nexus State Bank.

Gless in the Texas State Bank of the Mitchell Production Company operating in Coleman county, just west of Brownwood pool, and southwest of Fort Worth, northwest of San Angelo and south and a little west of Ranger. Here Mr. Mitchell and his associates last year brought in a 1500-barrol well. Now its initial production has fallen to a fraction of this amount, as was expected, but other wells have been brought in giving the company a production which at present prices of oil is very satisfactory. When the big well was at its best the company had opportunities to sell at a price amounting, it is said, to seven flueres for the large acreage and the well. One reason for not accepting may have been the excepting may have been the ex

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DOAN IN LOUISIANA.

L. E. Doan of San Francisco, rominent in California for the last Many Californians Seek Forfifteen years, has just been in Fort Worth on a flying trip from Shreve-port, La., where he is now operat-ing. He is quite enthusiastic over Louisiana's future in oil. He says there is one important advantage over Texas which is lower prices for lands, making it easier to get in at present. How long this will last is a yet unanswered question.

YANCEY IS DRILLING.

HOUSTON (Tex.) July 11.—F. E. nowden of Los Angeles, Cal., has Snowden of Los Angeles, Cal. has been investigating the situation here and at Dalias, Fort Worth and Waco, with the view of selecting and off these places as a site for a large oil refinery which he and his associates plan to construct. The proposed plant is to be of large capacity and will have pipe-line connection with the oil fields of Central West Texas.

FACTS ON TEXAS OIL STOCKS

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# thirty-five wells drilling. The Magnolla, the Sun and the Sinclair Gulf. the Prairie, the Empire Gas and Fuel and the Cosden interests are the leading companies operating in the county.

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Kern County District Full of

to tap it, the Associated Oil Company has started operations in secwith Oklahoma capital. The company construction, but as yet there is neither a producer nor an abandoned though the next adjoining dry hole within the county.

The county to the southwest of Tarrant WRENN, PEELER, DYER, HERE.

bility of the new territory in the minds of producers. It is conceded by geologists that a great lake of oil is beneath the Poso Hills, but pioneering must find the best present, and graphite traces.

DELAY HARMFUL.

In speaking of the leasing measures before Congress, Harry W.
Thomas, prominent Kern county oil man, said: "Leasing measures are before Congress which would permit increased oil output on hundreds of thousands of acres of withdrawn lands, already proved to be oil bearing, but which the government withdrew from use. Also a measure granting relief and right to operate to producers who in good faith apent hundreds of thousands of congress which would permit increased oil output on hundreds of thousands of acres of withdrawal arready proved to be oil bearing, but which the government withdrew from use. Also a measure granting relief and right to operate to producers who in good faith apent hundreds of thousands of control of the provided that the operate to producers who in good faith apent hundreds of thousands of control of the provided that the operate to producers who in good faith apent hundreds of thousands of control of the provided that the provided that the provided that the contains platinum or other valuable mineral. Is platinum presented that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil resources under the cloak of some provided that the provided that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil resources under the cloak of some provided that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil resources under the cloak of some provided that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil resources under the cloak of some provided that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil resources under the cloak of some provided that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil resources under the cloak of some provided that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil the provided that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil the provided that the doors of the men who played politics with our oil the provided that the provi

wichita Falls.

David Earle, a few years ago employed in Kern county, a refinery engineer and expert, is now located at Wichita Falls.

Many other Californians are here. One meets them everywhere—operators, managers, promoters, superintendents; drillers, pipe line men, refinery workers, engineers, geologists, men in every branch of the oil industry.

SEEK REFINERY SITE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MIDWAY IS BUSY,

The Petroleum Midway Company, perating in the Midway field on ection 16, \$2-24, is risging up a otary drilling apparatus in well No. rotary drilling apparatus in well No.
12, after cementing the six and five-eighths-inch casing at 2130 feet. No.
15 is drilling an old casing at 3065

15 is drilling an old casing at 3085 feet.

The Hale-McLeod Oil Company, operating on section \$, 32-23, near Taft, has completed well No. 24. which is a good average producer and is now deepening No. 16. It is expected No. 25 will receive attention next.

Joseph Goldman, formerly a merchant of the San Joaquin Valley, but now of San Francisco, was in the fields this week looking over his properties. Mr. Goldman is interested in the Junction Oil Company, which operates in the old Kern River field. The company is now producing about 11,000 barrels of oil daily, which it is declared nets the owners in the neighborhood of \$8000

TION he is unable to discriminate between the genuine purchases and those that are contacted.

With the boom started when Sam Fowler's Well-came in least this and returned FIFTEEN THOUSE invested, and further accelerated by the BURSH WAGGONER, which sold out to New York parties for TWO MILLION DOLLARS, returning £8 BERNEY WAGGONER, which sold out to New York parties for TWO MILLION DOLLARS, returning £8 BERNEY WAGGONER, which sold out to New York parties for TWO MILLION DOLLARS, returning £8 BERNEY WAGGONER, which sold out to New York parties for TWO MILLION DOLLARS, returning £8 BERNEY WAGGONER, which sold out to New York parties for TWO MILLION DOLLARS, returning £8 BERNEY WAGGONER, which sold out to New York parties for You.

STORY OF SAM FOWLER

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until our second edition is calculated we will be glad to send a GEOLOGICAL NAP shower who year the past week in California, ten of them are in Kern country. Four new wells were started in the Midway field, two by the Southern Pacific fuel oil department and one each by the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company and the STORY. DON'T BLY BLINDLY—CONSTIT. AND THE BROKER Let him investigate for you.

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Four Samples. LOS ANCELES, June 29 .- Q.: Lo sality fron: which the samples were taken is on the west fork of the Son Gabriel Canyon. R.

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A.: No. 1 contains some gabbro, and in part hornblendic granite. Microscopical pyrite, galenite and molybdenite very sparingly present. No. 2. marked "footwall cedrat," is on the order of No. 3. No. 3. marked "center," is a mixture of lime carbonate and fron oxides; silica present, and pyrite with galenite traces only. No. 4 is a very impure chalcedony, a variety of quarta.

# METALLURGY CHEMISTRY.,

You are politicly requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accumply the state of the same property of the

BAKERSFIELD, June 25 .- Q .: BAKERSFIELD, June 25.—Q.:
Under separate cover I am sending you a sample handed me by a friend who is very anxious to learn something about it. It comes from Sonoma county, between the Russian River and Dry Creek. It throws off a gas that burns, and in one place a well that was being dug had to be abandoned at a depth of sending the first hole is dug the files that

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The remaining six specimens carry

The remaining six specimens carry in greater or lesser percentages; zinc, lead, antimony, and arsenic No sample was tested for gold or silver, and the reactions, chemically, on this rock, are such that tellurium might be suspected, but that element is decidedly absent.

LANDER (Wyo.) June 26.-2: This sample is what? "213."

think it contains platinum or other valuable mineral. Is platinum present?

A: The sample is a mixture of magnetite and hematite, and a fine grade of iron ore.

Amygdaloid.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Q.:
Enclosed find samples of small stones
or pebbles which are found in a
deposit of graphite schist. I have
found clear black ones which are
hard. Do these pebbles indicate anything in the way of gems, which
might be found in connection with
graphite? They came from the San
Bernardino ranges, and there are Fine-grained Silica. ALHAMBRA, June 27.—Q.: I would be glad to learn what the sample consists of G.
A.: The sample is quarts; biotite, (black mica.) and iron traces. Not analyzed for strontium.

Bernardino ranges, and there are small streaks of very fine clay run-ning through where the pebbles are found. I will watch columns of The Doubtful Signs.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Q.: I am sending a sample of soil; what does it consist of? Does it show any signs of oil?

A.: From your description of the rocks and mineral at the locality it would appear that considerable alteration has occurred in the rocks. The hard black specimens you restonate. No oil present. Doubtful Signs.

fer to, are not represented by any sample in the lot.

The pebbles are impure chalcedony, from rock that contains them, and probably the matrix of the pebbles is lava. Tou make a reference to graphite schiest, and graphite is carbon. The black pebbles are not diamonds, and, probably, they are garnet. The samples are of no commercial value. Steatite and Amphibole.

BISHOP, June 27.—Q.: I am sending under, separate cover two samples of rock; one is tale, and I would like to know what the other rock is. Has either sample any commercial value? Kindly let me know through "In the Earth" column. I am an old subscriber, and I thank you in advance.

J. S. W.

A.: No. 1 is massive tale of good grade, but it is not the valuable foliated tale. No. 2 is a variety of Amphibole. It is hard to find a market for massive tale, in California. Steathte and Amphibole

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OCTAVE. (Ariz.) June 28.—Q.:

we are sending you under separate cover one sample of rock carrying a bright metal. Kindly give us your test on same, and let us know what value and also what name it comes under. Has this mineral any commercial value.

A.: The fact is that your sample consists of seven thumb specimens, and one of them is chiefly lead carbonate (cerussite.) Titaniferous confuse pitchstone with pitchblende.

Baryte.

RADEN (Nev.) June 29.—Q.:

Samples Nos. 1 and 2 from "F. M."

A.: No. 1 is baryte, with coating of lime carbonate on one edge. No. 2 effervesces slightly with acids, but notwithstanding the effervescence the sample is chiefly baryte. Further testing shows strontium and zinc, more or less, contained in both samples. Fahlerz in Part,

Obsidian Variety.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 28.—
Q.: Found near Colorado River, in Arizona.

A: And the sample is a variety between obsidian of volcanic glass; between obsidian and pearlatone. It can be referred to as in part pitchstone, but do not confuse pitchstone with pitchblende.

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to profit.

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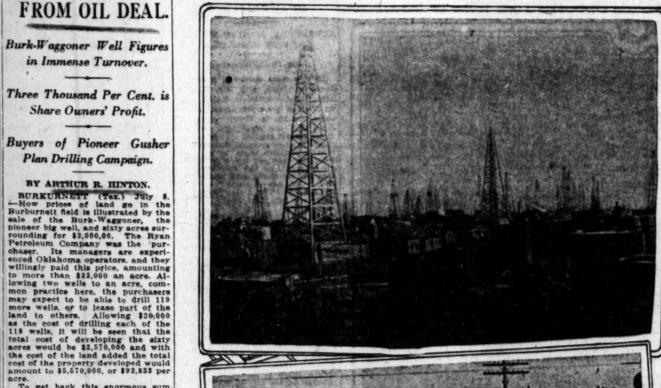
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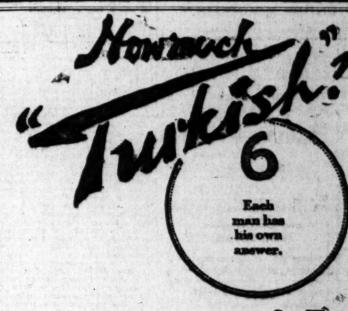
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FLASHES. "CAPPY :: RICKS" :: COMEDIENNE. Playing Opposite Tom Wise at the Mason.



out is a nice of the string of the leaves of the locksmith's Nemesis hanging by his heels over a vat of sulphuric acid, while Marguerite Marsh is about to open the door which holds the rope by which he is suspended. What more need be said?

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Of course it's Torm Moore who carries the burden of conveying this nice balance in the story, and he does it admirably. What more delightful than his whinsical, "well, I see I'm named Le Duc, and I'm in love with my cousin, and I have a rascally uncle. But who is this Pelice? Maybe she's my whee a rascally uncle. But who is the original story, and while for a moment I thought he might have lest the original story, and while for a mement I thought he might have lest the original story, and while for a mement in thought he might have lest the original story, and while for a mement in thought he might have lest the original story, and while for a mement in though the might have lest the original story, and while for a mement in though the might have lest the original story, and while for a mement in though the might have lest the original story, and while for a mement in though the might have lest the original story, and while for a mement is mouth the story by commencing with the Marid Grass census, explaining in cut-backs, I saw afterward that by this means he would have lost the delicious measure of comedy. "The Crimson Gardenia" is excellently played. Hector Sarno gives a splendidly virie and color full characterization of the ill-fasted and grotesque villains for which he is famous; Sydney Alnaworth as "The Spider" could have been a wfully wicked, you feel, if he had been group of the story while and color of the larger in the proposed of the flying by the state of the flying by the flying by the state of the flying by the flying by the flying by the flying

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An excellent cast supports the star, including Wallace MacDonald, who is fascinating and handsome as the hero; Alec Francis in a most appealing role as the president of a refuge home for girls; Mary Thurman, who is very lovely and very clever indeed as the head-chorus girl; Betty Schade as the adventuress, and the others of the cast.

A Christic comedy furnishes the laughs of the bill.

leving that Romance and Adventupe, and other personifications whose second name is Thrill were all dead, and you went into a wild Mardi Gras festival in search of these ladies—I suppose their capriciousness entitles them to be called feminine—and you met a pretty girl, all dressed like the outest Columbine in the world, and she said to you. "You see—I came:" wouldn't you bet you, "You see—I came:" wouldn't you bet you." You see—I came: "wouldn't you bet you." The said to you. "The said to you." The said to you. That's what Tom Moore as Roland Van Dam said to Hedda Nova as Madelon Dorette, in the film version of Rex Beach's "The Crimson Gardenia," which is on view at the Kinema this week.

And If afterwards you were mistaken for somebody else, someone that was being chased by the police and by a picturesque band of cut-throats called "the Wolf and his Gang," wouldn't you think you had indeed discovered Miss Adventure? (No puns intended.) Again I elegantly declare I bet you would. Which really, after all, doesn't give you the least notion of the fresh, crisp charm which Reginald Barker, director, has put into Mr. Beach's story. And let him who thinks there is no such thing as subtlety on the screen, who believes that along in that medium; as as to dip the policy of the story, nicely give the second of contending the policy of the second provided to the completely between the supposition entitled "A Girl Named Harry bas a dear allow in the story, and he does it admirably. What more delightful than his whimsical, "Well, I see I'm named Le Due, and I'm in love with my cousin, and I have labeled to the with a country supposition and the work of the supposition of the fresh, crisp charm which Reginal Provided the supposition of the fresh, crisp charm which Reginal Provided the supposition of the fresh, crisp charm which Reginal Provided the

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